Survival

While Cambodian government officials seeking political survival were trying to arrange a return of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, this young Cambodian soldier carried three M-16 rifles and his infant son to a foreward command post. (UPI Wirephoto)

Top-ranking Cambodians want U.S. to oust Lon Nol

PHNOM PENH (UPI) -- during his upcoming visit to Nol to leave but face can be Some high-ranking members of Peking. the Phnom Penh government recently requested the Nixon approached by Sen. Mike United States for treatment," administration to arrange for Mansfield, D-Mont., and any one high-level Cambodian said. Nol and the immediate return of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, well-informed sources reported Sunday.

(Related stories, page 2.)

If Washington agrees, the sources said, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger will carry

Sihanouk concurrently will be taken to a hospital in the impose will be relayed to the Phnom Penh regime before the plan is put into action.

Basic to the plan is the prior removal of Cambodian strongman Marshal Lon Nol and key members of his entourage from the country by the Americans.

"The Americans will probathe plan to Chinese leaders bly have to use force to get Lon

'Samdech Euv (Sihanouk) is the only man who can save Cambodia from further bloodshed and possible destruction,' said one of the men active in the March 18, 1970, coup which

> overthrew Sihanouk "His return will most certainly mean my death but Cambodia will again have a chance to live and that is what we all always wanted," he

saved on both sides if he is

Within moments of Lon Nol's

departure, the sources said, the

remaining members of the

Phnom Penh government will

send a telegram to Sihanouk at

his Peking-based government-

in-exile urging him to return

immediately to Cambodia to

again take up the reins of

continued "Now it is up to the Americans. If Nixon insists upon continuing his support of Lon Nol, if Nixon insists that Lon Nol must remain, then we

are all lost .. Accordingtointelligence sources both within the Phnom Penh government and the foreign diplomatic corps, the immediate return of Sihanouk is the only move that can possibly keep Cambodia from turning into a totalitarian

Communist state "Sihanouk is no Communist.

He is first and foremost a nationalist," said one Cambodian in the upper echelons of the

Phase 4 begins; prices to jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's second wage-price freeze in two years ended at midnight Sunday, although economic conditions remained unchanged and even worsened in some cases.

As Phase IV begins, prices on most products except beef and petroleum are now free to rise within a complicated formula to be administered by the Cost President Nixon began economic controls Aug. 15, 1971

with his first freeze, followed by controls in November, 1971 and a return to a relatively free market in January, 1973 that touched off rapid price increases inducing Nixon to reimpose a freeze June 13. With the second freeze ended, most firms are expected

some prices by a nickel last week and the Washington Star-News newspaper announced subscription rates would increase effective today. Before the freeze the Treasury Department was paying about 8 per cent on money borrowed to run the

to race to mark up prices. Macke Vending Co. raised

government. The cost for borrowed money by the treasury surpassed 10 per cent Wednesday. Home mortgage funds practically disappeared in states with 8 per cent usury ceilings during the two-month

Woman dying of cancer throws own farewell party

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) - Cancerridden Ruth Hoffman, not sure she would last through the weekend until today, threw her own farewell party to "see and talk and touch" as many of her friends as possible.

'I'm ready now. I have a date way up there with God," she said as family and friends -and strangers-packed into her hospital room Saturday evening. "Today is my happy day. I've learned the closer one lives to God, the happier one becomes as the end approaches.

"We all have to die," the 57-year-old woman said at Sequoia Hospital in this San Francisco Peninsula suburb.

More than 100 persons went to the eight-hour open house for punch, cookies and a piece of iced cake made by the hospital staff.

Scores signed a red-covered guest book She took telephone calls from as far away as Greenville, S.C. Telegrams and vases of flowers came from all over

One telegram from Omaha, Neb., read: "My doctors have told me I also will join you because of cancer. I have never seen you but I will as we know everything will be lovely where we're going. God bless. Al

Mrs. Hoffman's son, Don, 24, came from

Grants Pass, Ore., for the party. "At first we were reluctant about this party, but now we're glad," said her daughter, Linda Gage, 23, of nearby Sunnyvale. "She's just

Mrs. Hoffman cradled her grandson, Scott Gage, 5, while speaking to a caller from Reno. Nev.

Sylvanus Hoffman, her airline electrician husband, helped serve food. A nurse came quietly into the room to give her a pain-killing injection. Jan Gregory, until recently a hospital roommate came to say goodbye to the woman she said had kept up her spirits while she was feeling low.

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Monday morning, August 13, 1973

Three killed, 14 injured on Pocono highways

By GARY BARANIK

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — Three persons were killed and 14 others injured in auto accidents in the Poconos over

the weekend. Gary M. Stettler, 22, Bartonsville, was killed early Saturday when he lost control of his car while passing a pickup truck on Rte. 611 slamming head-on into a tractor-trailer.

Stettler was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:15 a.m. by Monroe County Coroner Daniel Warner who attributed death to a fractured skull.

State police at Stroudsburg said Stettler was traveling north on a three-lane section of highway when he attempted to pass the truck operated by James Serfass, 21, Mount Pocono

Police said the right wheels of Stettler's car struck the rear wheels of the pick-up causing the car to spin out of

Stettler's car crossed into the northbound lane where it struck the rig operated by Victor Bell, 50, Fort Wayne,

Neither of the drivers were injured and no one was charg-(Stettler's obituary is found

on page 10.) A Schuylkill Haven R.D. 1

woman was killed and her husband and daughter critically injured in a two-car accident Sunday afternoon on Rte. 191. four miles north of Honesdale.

Coroner Robert Jennings at 1:10 p.m. Death was attributed to a fractured skull and multiple internal injuries.

Her husband, Cpl. Joseph A. Kulikosky of the state police at Schuylkill Haven and daughter, Ruth, two, were both listed in guarded condition Sunday night at the Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale.

State police at Honesdale said Ronald W. Barnes, 20, Hancock, N.Y. was driving south on Rte. 191 at an apparent high rate of speed when he lost control while negotiating a left curve.

Police said the Barnes' car crossed into the northbound lane where it struck the Kulikosky car. The Barnes' car then rolled over, going down an embankment.

Barnes was listed in satisfactory condition at

Wayne Memorial Hospital. All said Mrs. LaPoint was struck of the injured were removed by the Hessling Ambulance of Honesdale

Jennings said he will hold a coroner's inquest at a later date. He said the road was dry at the time of the accident.

Cpl. Frank Booths and Trooper Harry Light are continuing their investigation with charges pending.

In the other fatality, Mrs. Marie Gunmore LaPoint, 72, of 1426 Westside Ave., Honesdale, was killed Friday afternoon at Main and 15th Street in Honesdale when she was struck by a car.

Honesdale Borough police ternoon.

by a car operated by Norman Mosher, 68, Stalker, Wayne County

Dr. John J. Perrige, chief deputy Wayne County coroner ruled death as accidental resulting from acute shock due to multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Police said no charges will be filed against Mosher.

Julius H. Curry, 42, Pemberton, N.J., remained in critical condition Sunday

night at the General Hospital of Monroe County with burns suffered when his milk tank truck caught fire Friday af-

Curry was traveling south on Rte. 33 near Wind Gap when he lost control of the truck. It ran off the roadway hitting an embankment where it caught

In other accidents:

Mark Bushnelli, 16, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday when his car ran off Craig Meadow Road in Smithfield Township at 6:30 p.m. striking a tree and 20 feet of fence.

Six persons from Lansdale were treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County Sunday night when their car struck a tree

State police at Easton said on Rte. 402 in Marshalls Creek. They were assisted by the Marshalls Creek Rescue Squad.

> Rooney M. Birkins, 18 Paramus, N.J. was in satisfactory condition at Wayne Memorial Hospital. His car crashed after he fell asleep behind the wheel on Rte. 507 early Sunday.

> Lynn Yaroszeufski, 17, Lehighton R.D. 1 and Randall Moyer, 21, Jamestown, were treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County from injuries suffered Saturday night when their motorcycle collided with a car on Rte. 209 in Gilbert.

Competitors outnumber spectators

Gocek race raises \$3,000

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND — It might be the first time in history that the competitors at a race at Pocono International Raceway outnumbered the spectators.

(Related story, page 11)

So sparce was the crowd that turned out for the twoday, benefit Gocek Brothers Go-Kart Race for Life over the weekend that Dr. Joseph Mattioli, chief executive officer of the raceway, announc-Mrs. Janice R. Kulikosky, ed over the public address 33, was pronounced dead at system that it was a "damn the scene by Wayne County sad commentary" on the people of Monroe County that so few people showed up to support such a worthy cause.

The two-day benefit event, put on by the Pocono Karters Inc. for the Frank Gocek family of Reeders — three brothers suffer from acute kidney disease - drew a mere 500 spectators for the 17 classes of races run Saturday and

More than 550 karts from throughout the nation and Canada showed up for the two-

A local volunteer committee helping to put on the race had hopes of raising \$20,000 for the Goceks. Only \$3,000 was raised from the sale of tickets and programs and from before the start of the Reed straight donations.

the family from the Pocono said he would be racing Karters, but there is no indication to date as to how

hat's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Baker nixes early report

terview published in U.S. News and World Report he would not

sign an interim report on the first phase of the Watergate

hearings if his colleagues on the Senate investigating commit-

tee decide to write one. "As a lawyer who practiced for 17

years, I think I should have been greatly displeased if I had a

jury on my hands that tried to return a verdict before all the

proof was in," Baker said. The Senator said no report should be

Nicklaus new golf king

the PGA Championship Sunday for the third time to become

golf's all-time top winner of major events. Nicklaus, a

millionaire several times over although his pro career spans

but a dozen years, surpassed the legendary Bobby Jones with

the 14th major championship of his career. (Details on page 12)

Airline incident self-defense

airliner as a "self-defense" act. Having already admitted they

were trying to kidnap Palestinian terrorists believed aboard

the Beirut-to-Baghdad flight, the Israelis noted that France,

Algeria and Libya had in the past forced down airliners and

seized passengers. The UN Security Council is to debate the in-

She's a good egg

town, has become somewhat of a celebrity due to the fact she

has laid more than 400 eggs in her three-year life. "The run-of-

the-mill duck produces eggs during spring and early summer,

and Nancy is kind of a non-stopper," noted the duck's owner,

Mary Ann Beck. As a bonus, Nancy even occasionally lays

FINLEYVILLE - Nancy, a duck in this small Pennsylvania

TEL AVIV - Israel defended its interception of an Arab

CLEVELAND - Thirty-three year-old Jack Nicklaus won

issued until all witnesses have been heard.

cident today. (Details on page 2)

double-yolk eggs

WASHINGTON - Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said in an in-



Stu Syverson gives trophy to Chris Gocek

much will be forthcoming.

Despite the light crowd, the hearts of the drivers and pit crews went out to the Gocek brothers, so much so, that Heavy Class, driver Stu A donation will be made to Syverson of Abington, Mass., especially for 18-year-old

transplant operation from Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia in March.

Syverson won the event and in a special ceremony Sunday afternoon presented his first place trophy to Chris.

According to Pocono Karting President Robert Snyder, the trophy donation Chris, who received a kidney was especially commendable

Jim Gocek, 19, who is currently on kidney dialysis, helped to time the speeds of

various karts during the Matt. 14, the only Gocek son

England Karter Assn., driver,

because there are no purses

awarded as prizes in any of

Syverson brought his kart

all the way from

Massachusetts in hopes of

snagging a trophy and when

he did, he gave it away to

free of nephritis, sold programs for both days of racing.

Joe Gocek 19, who also suf fers from kidney nephritis. had to be rushed to a Wilkes-Barre hospital Saturday af ternoon so doctors there could unclog his shunt, the apparatus that connects a vein with an artery for home kidney dialysis.

He was unable to see any of the go-karts race.

A Gocek daughter.

Margaret died of kidney failure three years ago. Despite the number of spec-

tators and the minimal amount of money raised for the boys, Frank Gocek said he was pleased by the volunteer efforts of all those who helped put on the special event for his family.

Immediately after Labor Day, Gocek will enter Hahnemann Hospital to give his son Jim one of his own kid-

Joe is still in desperate need

Police blamed for ignoring slain boys' disappearance

believed to be among the 23 victims of a homosexual apprentices, claim police ignored their sons' disappearance and branded at least seven other missing youths as runa-Police Chief Herman B. Short

said he would answer the growing criticism of his department's handling of missing person cases at a news conference today.

Police have unearthed 23 bodies at three locations and the macabre search resumes today along a sand and salt grass beachfront 51 miles east of Houston. The two teen-agers involved in the bizarre case-Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18-told police they buried six or more bodies along the High Island beach.

Only five bodies have been positively identified but police have a long list of missing teenagers they now feel may be among the dead.

'You don't run away with nothing but a bathing suit and 80 cents," said Selma Winkle, whose 16-year-old son left his home two years ago with David Helligeist to go swimming. Both boys never returned.

of two young boys, both reported missing in this (northwest Houston) area, we couldn't understand why they bachelor and his two teen-age (the police) didn't do anything," Dorothy Helligeist said. Both women said talking to police about their son's cases was like "talking to a blank

persons believed to be victims lived in the Heights district of northwest Houston, home of the Winkle and Helligeist boys, and were acquainted with each other. Two others who lived there-Marty Ray Jones and Charles Gary Cobble-disappeared two weeks ago.

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Good Morning Eighty-year-old woman to

her sons and daughters: "I

don't believe I hear quite so well as I used to-but don't

Local Forecast: Partly

Weather

sunny with highs in low to mid-80s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent. Pollen count on it!" Count: 0. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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Derailment kills 18

Clouds of smoke rise from the wreckage of an oil-carrying train after it jumped the rails and overturned at a provincial station 110 miles south of Seoul, Korea Sunday. Police said 18 are confirmed dead and 14 others are missing. Nine persons suffered severe burns. (UPI Wirephoto)

Kissinger doubts reports to put Sihanouk in power

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday he had doubts about reports that high government officials in Phnom Renh have asked the United States to arrange Cambodian President Lon Nol's removal and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's return to power.

*Kissinger, President Nixon's op assistant for national security, said the reports do not "seem to be true" when he was asked about them.

UPI in a telephone interview from his White House

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., predicted Sunday that Cambodi-

an President Lon Nol's regime

will fall and exiled Prince

Norodom Sihanouk will return

to power "in a relatively short

time" after U.S. bombing ends

Symington, acting chairman

of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, also said he

thought Sihanouk enjoys more

public support than any other

person or group in Cambodia

but that a government headed

by the prince could easily be

toppled by the North Viet-

"When the (Lon Nol) govern-

ment falls, in my opinion in a

relatively short time, Mr.

Sihanouk will be in charge of

the government of Cambodia,"

said Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force,

when asked to forecast what

will happen after the bombing

Pentagon intelligence analysts say the Lon Nol regime

stands about a 50-50 chance of

surviving. Sihanouk, ousted by

Lon Nol in 1970, predicted in a cable to UPI Saturday that his

troops would occupy the capital

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

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copies of 600,000 Sunday morn-

ing newspapers because of a

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Fall of Lon Nol

regime predicted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - of Phnom Penh in the "not to

distant future.

this point.

Kissingerconferredwith Nixon Saturday at the President's Camp David retreat in Maryland. The White House declined to reveal the subjects discussed Kissinger also said he knew

of no new communications that Sihanouk might have sent Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. It was reported Saturday that Sihanouk sent the Montana senator a cable "I'm not familiar with saying the prime condition for to end its bombing of Cambodia anything like that," Kissinger peace in Cambodia was an end at midnight Tuesday, Kissinger to all U.S. interference there.

"I'm in frequent contact with office. "I'm not familiar with Sen. Mansfield," Kissinger

"I would hope that we could

form some kind of viable

government, or rather not

ourselves form it but see it

formed in Cambodia," Syming-

Symington, who visited Cam-

bodia about 18 months ago, also

was asked about a new report

from Phnom Penh that some

high-ranking government mem-

bers have asked President

Nixon to arrange for the

removal of Lon Nol and the

"Anything that we can do to

get some form of peace to these

people who have been har-

rassed for so many years would

return of Sihanouk.

be good," he replied.

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any major new developments at said. "I have found the senator is always meticulous about keeping us informed. I mean that sincerely. We have not heard from Mansfield and if he had received such a cable, he would have called me.'

As for when he would be making another trip to China, perhaps even to see Sihanouk who frequently is in Peking, Kissinger said: "I haven't got the date set. As soon as I have, we'll announce it.'

As the United States prepared said he could offer no indication of new progress toward a peace settlement with the Communists.

"I think the parties know what our position is," he said, explaining that he believes the Communists will first try to determine whether they can win a military victory before they agree to engage in

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Nixon-Agnew organizers needlessly cried poverty

George Bush has learned the Nixon-Agnew campaign organization pleaded poverty after the 1968 elections when it had almost \$2.5 million salted away. forcing the GOP National Committee to bail it out.

Bush also revealed in an interview that the GOP National Committee donated a large amount of seed money to the

Republican National Chairman last year to help get the President's re-election effort rolling -only to find out later that a surplus of nearly \$1 million still was available from

> The information, he said, shocked some Republicans who made their contributions after the 1968 campaign on the basis of the claimed deficit.

Bush said he is laying claim

Dr. George Habash, leader of

an extremist guerrilla organiza-

tion, in an interview in Beirut,

confirmed he was to board the

Iraq-bound plane diverted by

Israel but decided not to,

'For Israeli military air-

planes to come here to the

Lebanon and take by force a

civilian airplane and force it to

land in Israel is the climax of

He said the PFLP would not

renew hijacking in the foreseea-

ble future and denied Israeli

charges his group was tied to

the attack at Athens airport

In a background paper given

to newsmen, Israel said that

France in 1956, Algeria in 1967

and Libya in 1971 have ordered

airliners in flight to land on

their territory and removed

passengers for political rea-

In Oujda, Morocco, Ahmed

Bouchiki, a hotel waiter killed

in a suspected political slaying

NOW THRU TUES.

terrorism.

last Sunday.

Committee to get any money that's left in the Committee for the Re-Election of the President (CRP) from the 1972 campaigns after all bills are paid and law suits resulting from the

Watergate break-in are settled. "I want to be right up at the head of the line," Bush said. "We've picked up every deficit for a campaign in the past and if there happens to be any

in Norway last month, was

buried Sunday. Two Israelis

found in the home of an Israeli

diplomat in Oslo are among

those being held in connection

In Copenhagen, an Israeli

and a Jordanian stabbed each

other to death during a quarrel

outside a restaurant early

Sunday, police said. Police said

there were no immediate

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with the murder.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nixon campaign organization for the Republican National surplus left after the vultures have descended on that money, I'd like to have it."

Last year, he said, the National Committee "paid into the CRP a substantial amount of money as a kind of donation to get it started."

"If they've got money left, we need the money," he said in a UPI "Washington Window" interview. "Let's get it back where it belongs.

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Interception of airliner explained as self-defense

By United Press International

Israel defended Sunday the interception of an Arab passenger plane over Lebanon by Israeli warplanes as an act of 'self-defense' against terrorism and said it was not the first country to carry out such a diversion of an aircraft.

The 2,000-member Guild of Air Pilots, terming the forcing of the airliner to an Israeli military base an "act of piracy," called for expulsion of Israel from the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

The U.N. Security Council will meet on the incident at 3 p.m. EDT today in New York at the request of Lebanon.

An Israeli official said in Jerusalem that following contacts with American officials, "I have my sincere doubts that the United States will veto a censure motion against Israel."

An American veto last month

defeated a council resolution

urging Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Speaking after an Israeli cabinet session, the official

said, "I absolutely see no reason to describe this as a hijacking. It was a preventive action...Israel acted in selfdefense since no one else was doing the job.' The official said Israeli

diplomatic envoys have been told to explain the action as an operation against "acts of piracy that have been committed by Habash and his group.



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Spectators at the Delaware Valley Fair and Farm Show wonder where the food shortage can be as they wander among taste tempting displays making this year's show the best ever.

(Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

Del Val farm fair shows record number of exhibits

touted national food shortage wide pumpkin submitted by Milford, for flowers; Lucie seemed to be nothing but an Bernard Belli, Shohola Falls. Kerrigann, Matamoras for unsavory rumor at the The pumpkin was awarded a clothing; and Dolores Height, Delaware Valley Fair and special merit ribbon, given on- Mill Rift, for handwork. Farm Show this weekend.

Choice vegetable specimens, tempting baked goods, and juicy canned foods made the crammed Raymondskill Valley Grange Hall look like a horn of

plenty split wide open. The fair, held for Pike County residents Saturday and Sunday, invited entries from seamstresses, handwork specialists, and flower gardeners also.

The Pike County fair is one of the smaller county fetes around. However, the 1973 yersion didn't lack for quality. The number of exhibitors reached an all-time high, according to chairman Cynthia Van Lierde.

"I can't tell you how many are here," Mrs. Van Lierde said. "But we're more crowded than evere before.

Flower arrangements, often amazing in their creativity, surrounded a huge table laden with pies, cakes and cookies.

Miniature arrangements, modeled to the minutest detail on full-scale flower studies, brought astonished comment from many fairgoers squeezing through the aisles.

Handwork showed skill and originality. A first place crocheted shawl, rife with colorful flowers, was valued at \$150. The ecological craft awarded first place was a flower study made from styrofoam egg cartons in varied colors.

A stand-out in the vegetable

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Outdoors, bargain hunters searched for wares at the an-Five prize winners garnered tique sale and flea market. top honors in their categories: Books were hawked for 89 Bernard Belli, Shohola Falls, cents, while antiques, such as for vegetables; Anne Wenzel, an ancient gramophone, sold

Murder suspect jailed until hearing

F. Maloney, 21, of Pen Argyl, charged with last Wednesday's murder of a Bethlehem man is lodged in the Northampton County Jail District Magistrate Elmo Frey of Nazareth.

Maloney is accused of the Weaver, 21, of 2622 Lafayette Ave., Bethlehem in a gangfight at the Blaine fell to the side of the road. Reimel Memorial Park in East Bangor.

'Gypsies' from Bethlehem and a group of Slate Belt area

EAST BANGOR - Michael Fire Company's annual carnival.

Police said Maloney allegedly stabbed Weaver with a three-inch gravity knife during an argument over a hat. in lieu of \$50,000 bail to await All of the participants in the a hearing this week before scuffle scattered after the stabbing. The knife was recovered near the scene.

East Bangor Fire Chief fatal stabbing of Guy Merritt Robert Davis said Weaver got into his van and drove a short distance before he got out and

Weaver was pronounced dead on arrival at Easton The fight occurred between Hospital. Northampton Couna gang known as the ty Coroner Joseph Reichel attributed death to "massive hemorrhaging due to a single men during the East Bangor stab wound of the left chest.'

Monroe flood victims may claim tax relief

tax benefits are available to victims of flooding from June 27 to July 3 as a result of the declaration of Monroe County as a disaster area.

Taxpayers may deduct their flood damages on 1972 tax returns instead of waiting until next year, even if they have already filed their tax returns. Those who file on a fiscal year basis, may also take advantage of the relief on their 1972 forms.

Amended tax returns are necessary for claiming tax relief for 1972. They must be filed by March 15, 1974.

Copies of forms are avail- in crash able at local Internal Revenur Service offices of individual assistance centers. The nearest IRS office for Monroe County residents is the

Short circuit causes fire

BUSHKILL - A short Friday morning at the home over police said. of Paul Heller, Hollow Road, Bushkill.

About 20 men and three trucks from the Bushkill Fire Department responded to the alarm at 1 a.m. and extinguished the fire.

PHILADELPHIA - Special Wayne County Courthouse, Honesdale.

Disaster victims should have records of losses sustained. Non-business casualty loss deductions are limited to the amount over \$100 for each casualty.

Tax forms will be handled more quickly if they are marked "disaster area loss" at the top of the amended form.

Three

SNYDERSVILLE - A New Jersey woman and her two children were injured in a one car mishap on Rte. 33 Friday.

Christine B. Beaucage, 29, Somerville, N. J., was traveling south on Rte. 33 at 2:20 p.m. when her car went onto the median. Evidently trying to steer the vehicle back to the road, Mrs. Beaucage ran circuit in a lamp caused an across the road and up an emestimated \$200 damage early bankment and rolled her car

Mrs. Beaucage, her daughter, Carol, six, and her son, Robert, three, were treated for minor injuries and lacerations at the General Hospital of Monroe County and released.



Davis said an East Bangor

patrolman and auxiliary

police asked the men involved

in the fight to leave the

carnival prior to the stabbing

incident. Both groups of men

were reported drunk and

Maloney was apprehended

by a detachment of state

troopers from the Easton bar-

racks at 3 a.m. Thursday

while he was sleeping in a

parked car in front of his

residence. He offered no

Judge Alfred Williams ap-

pointed Atty. Ronald Shipman

of Pen Argyl and Joel Ziev of

earlier this year for the alleg-

ed stabbing of Thomas Kluska

of Bangor. He was confined in

the county jail from March 23

to June 18 but was released

involved in the incident.

conduct July 2.

Maloney was arrested

Easton to represent Maloney

disorderly

charges.

West End Wanderings

Snug in a bug

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE Thanks to the genius of some inventer, probably in Germany, I have finally been able to feel comfortable with a seat belt

I always did know about the protection those binding ropes could afford, but it was such a nuisance to strap in and out at every stop. I can remember having to

unbuckle everytime I had to get something from the floor, the back seat or even to pull the gas lock handle to have fuel put in my bug.

The belts held you in — that was for sure, but once you were in, you were trapped and that was it. There was no allowance for free movement of any kind.

when Kluska refused to press For the average driver, Witnesses at last Wednesday's fight said Kluska was Bangor police said Maloney was arrested for disorderly

Getting film out of the glove compartment while being strapped in was impossi-

Then this week I bought a new bug and, of course, those ominous black belts were hanging there daring to get me strapped in again.

Well, it was new and what the heck, I buckled up. Was I in for a surprise! The belts moved back and forth when I had to reach for something and there were no complicated adjustments to move the buckle up and down for the proper fit.

"Is there something wrong with these?" I asked the salesman in disbelief. I can actually breath and move with these belts. They expand when

The people at the Volksthose restrictions might be wagon garage explained that just minor irritations, but for the belts move freely back and a reporter with a note pad, forth to provide mobility for pocketbook, camera, film, the driver, but when the drivpurse and all the other er is thrust forward quickly. paraphernalia, seat belts as in an accident, the belts in-were a major stumbling block. as in an accident, the belts in-stantly lock in.

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Forests caught in protection-exploitation squeeze

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Overloaded shredder

Nixon won't quit

Roscoe Drummond

By DONALD R. LARRABEE **Washington Bureau**

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA — Alaska's forests, potentially the most valuable resource next to the oil of the North Slope; are dying of old age, caught in the modern - day conflict between economic developers and environmental

The U.S. Forest Service, which controls the timber in Alaska, sometimes makes more enemies than friends, trying to steer a middle ground in the public interest.

On the one hand, the loggers resent the heavy hand of Uncle Sam telling them how and where to cut. Five years ago, the Service had 35 landscape architects working with its rangers. Now it has six times as many men imposing aesthetic restrictions and irregular - shaped cuts on the timber operators. The new breed in the Forest Service is somewhat suspect, to say the least.

The ecologists, on the other hand, complain that the Service isn't tough enough on the polluters and the "clear cutters" who, they say, would wipe out entire sections of the forest, indiscriminately, if they had a free hand.

The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

School boards ready to fight

Fulfilling that old axiom that, to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, the Pennsylvania School Boards Assn. has come up with a battle plan for local school boards to sell the public on school building expenditures greater than that allowed by the so-called Taj Mahal bill.

The Taj Mahal bill, enacted last term, sets a limit on the cost of new school construction to prevent the \ building of over-elaborate "monuments" to the school board and-or its architect. The goal is efficiency and holding down skyrocketing school construction costs.

The school board association, however, takes a different view of new trends in school construction. Its feeling is that, far from being monuments to pride, expensive new schools are needed to take advantage of new educational concepts and equipment to provide the best instructional atmosphere possible for the state's students.

And so they have evolved a public relations campaign format calculated to sway the public and convince it to vote in favor of high-cost construction. The Taj Mahal bill provides that, if a proposed school exceeds the mandated cost limit, the issue must go before the public as a referendum question.

There's nothing wrong with that, of course. It doesn't seek to enlarge possible loopholes, but simply urges that school boards make the best case possible to sell the taxpayers on a proposed project. There are some public relations tricks that may seem a bit underhanded, but they are all tried and true marketing techniques proved long ago by the advertising world of Madison

What it demands, though, is that the public remain alert to such techniques. Since the final decision on a new school (providing it exceeds fund limits) rests with the public, as it should, it is up to the public not to be brainwashed or hoodwinked by these flashy Madison Avenue tricks.

Look at the substance of any proposal, that's the idea. Get at the facts behind any campaign. Find out if the argument holds water. In other words, use the same care in buying a new school as you would in buying a new car or home.

To our way of thinking, the fact that school boards must either abide by legislated spending limits for new construction or haul all the facts out into the open for a public look is heartening. We much prefer that to the behind-the-doors secrecy that has always accompanied such decisions in the past.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Try again

Never make the same mistake twice. Make a new one.

The old familiar cast

Have you heard about the new TV show featuring a bugging expert, a crooked fund-raiser, a revolutionist, a drug pusher, an addict and a jewel thief? It's called "Just Plain Folks.

Makes it all better

There's really nothing wrong with the younger generation that becoming taxpayers won't cure.

From the meat boycott

A woman with her shopping list in her hand looked at a

store with the sign, "White Elephant Sale." She stopped and studied it for a moment and then walked

on, muttering, "I guess we're not that desperate yet."

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Bumper stickers all over the Alaska panhandle cry "Sierra Go Home", a reference to the inhibiting inroads made by the conservation-minded Sierra Club on the woods merchants. "Sierra" is clearly a pervasive force, not only in the forests but also in the Federal courts where at least one major cutting contract is tied up in

Flying over large chunks of Southeastern Alaska's Tongass Forest, America's largest national forest, the observer sees the signs of deterioration and decay the loggers talk about — tall sticks of dead trees ("snags"), economically useless, unpleasant to the eye.

A mile away, he also looks down on the "destruction" the environmentalists talk about - big swaths of barren land where Sitka Spruce and Western Hemlock have been chopped wholesale from the slopes. These are eyesores of another variety although both seem less offensive at

The men who log at Thorne Bay, largest logging operation in Alaska and reachable only by air or water, form a complete community, 23rd largest in Alaska, with schools and other facilities provided by the Ketchikan Pulp Company which has an 800,000-acre timber sale allotment from the Forest Service.

The loggers are convinced the great timber resource is drastically underutilized. They say they are being arbitrarily restrained from doing a job that nature wind, fire, age — does less efficiently.

They compare Alaska's woods with those of the State of Maine where, in the last 300 years, they say, the woods have been cut as much as six times while the Tongass is largely allowed to grow older, stifling regeneration in the process. The reason "clear-cutting" is practiced in Alaska is that the Sitka spruce needs a great deal of light for regrowth. The foresters fear the hemlock would take over, otherwise.

One of the serious points of friction with the Forest Service is over how quickly to remove the old growth. The Service, which is presently limiting cuts to 160 acre plots, prefers to err on the conservative side.

But the principal problem, many foresters agree, is not so much the restrictions on cutting as it is getting the timber out of remote areas and marketed in the "lower 48" states. More roads are needed for access to the timber stands but this is not only unattractive but costly. The transportation and operational problems are

Furthermore, what forest is permitted to be cut has no ready lumber market in the United States, mostly because of the 65-year old Jones Act which requires cargo shipped between states to be in American vessels. There are practically no U.S. "bottoms" and Japan is buying most of Alaska's wood.

The U.S. does not get much of the pulp for making rayon and cellophane. A huge mill at Ward Cove near here handles about 600 tons of high-quality dissolving pulp a day. Ketchikan Pulp Company obligated itself to build the mill when it entered into its cutting contract with the Forest Service.

The woods operators up here see a lot of "state-side" politics they consider discriminatory. But they say the Jones Act will never be repealed so long as lawmakers from the Deep South control the key spots in Congress where they can effectively protect the timber resource of

Jack Anderson



Four forgotten

WASHINGTON - All but forgotten in the hush money, those at the tip were the first to Watergate wreckage are the four Cubans who were recruited to do the dirty work.

They thought they were serving their adopted country. Three of the four had been trained by the Central Intelligence Agency and had risked their lives on CIA missions.

Engenio Martinez, for instance, slipped into Cuba at least 300 times. He carried out his CIA orders so faithfully that he wouldn't jeopardize the missions to rescue his own parents. They eventually died in Cuba. Martinez would have been tortured to death if he had been caught. Yet he risked his life repeatedly for a CIA salary of \$300 a month.

At the appeal of the wives, I interrupted a trip and flew back to Washington to speak to the four Cubans at the Rockville, Md., detention center. It was their first press interview.

We have no doubt after a long talk with the four Cubans that they were motivated by a misguided sense of patriotism. Their leader, Bernard Barker, went directly to the White House for their orders. In those impressive surroundings he was asked by his former CIA superior, E. Howard Hunt, to handle some surreptitious, national security missions.

Ellsberg's records Not until ten minutes before the Cuban break - in crew tried to steal Daniel Ellsberg's pyschiatric records were they told the objective of their mission. They had been led to believe they were after a spy who had been delivering military secrets to the Soviet em-

Before they broke into Democratic party headquarters, they were told their main mission was to seek supposed evidence of secret communist contributions to the

Democrats. Their arrest caused international shock waves. But it was the White House plotters, not the four Cubans, who panicked.

A reported \$460,000 was slipped to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers to buy their silence. Yet only a paltry few dollars filtered down to the Cubans - less than \$14,000 to help them maintain their families, another \$13,000 to their first attorney, Henry Rothblatt. Frank Sturgis, for example, collected a total of \$2,500 in expenses. Virgilio Gonzalez and Eugenio Martines received \$1,600

to \$1,800 apiece. Despite all the hundreds of thousands in

Cubans

CIA training, refused to talk. They wound up behind bars while those who plotted the Watergate crimes remained free. Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, even after their dismissal from the White House. were chauffeured to the grand jury in White House limousines. The four Cubans were

break. The poorly paid Cubans, true to their

brought in manacles by federal marshals. Cut off

off by the White House. In contrast, John Wilson, the attorney for Haldeman and Ehrlichman, conferred personally with the President. Haldeman was even permitted to use secret White House tapes to help prepare his defense - the same tapes that had been refused to the Watergate prosecutors and Senate investigators. Barker, known to the others as Macho (He-

Long ago, the Cubans were completely cut

Man), still talks about "loyalty" and "honor." His real estate business has been wiped out, the office furniture sold. His wife, Clara, works in the restaurant of a Miami hotel to make ends meet.

Sturgis is more bitter. He attributes the death of his mother to the Watergate reaction. He owes \$3,000 in hospital and funeral bills. Some of his creditors are threatening to sue. His wife, Jan, is working to pay off the

Martinez was divorced the day of his arrest. But he boasts of his 20 - year - old stepson, Dominick, who took his name and is low a medal - winning parachutist in the Marines. Gonzalez also worries about his wife who lives alone with their 11 - year - old

Cuban friends have been trying to raise a defense fund to help pay the bills. They have raised enough to distribute \$750 to each family and to pay the attorney, Daniel Schultz, \$5,500.

'We now know we did wrong," said Sturgis. "But as God is our judge, we thought at the time we were serving the country.

Footnote: The Cubans have also become the subject of malicious rumors, including one report that they helped plot the assassination of President Kennedy. As evidence a picture has been circulated allegedly showing Sturgis at Dallas on the day of the assassination. We have seen the picture; it is not Sturgis. We have also checked out the report; it is not



Jim Bishop

Joys of summer

balmed in a picture album with kids frozen in ing nose, off diving boards, frowing girls in bikinis taking a deep breath before the shutter clicks; old people smiling bravely through false teeth; and, here and there, a freeze - frame of a romance which was born, grew up, and died all in one season.

After Labor Day, the lakes will polish their mirrors; the racing footmarks in the sand will be smoothed by fingers of rain; a breeze will come up to scrub the woods and rocky glens.

The big waves, walking shoulder - high toward the beach, will seem smaller and slower. Black smoke rising off the edge of the horizon never forms a question mark unless lovers. someone is on the beach to see it. Rowboats with green beards are upside down, high on the

Summer is not a season. It's a mood. It is window screens and loud music and blue buckshot in a night sky. It's a tan; sweat on a glass of beer. It is, perchance, a cool dress, freckles, bare feet, corn on the cob, the pulse in the park, summer jobs, teachers making out of an air - conditioner, a cool sheet on a bed.

It is also a bus full of hot people, a picnic in the woods, a five iron flush to the pin; chocked highways, teenagers touching in a dark movie, of wasps in the garage. first look at a mountain which has been standing there forever.

always too hot, too chilly, too dry, too wet, blinding bright, deadly dull. It is cold cereal and milk, itchy mosquito bites, a thunder a postponed letter to a friend shower which loses its temper, a brassy brazen sun which stands still all day.

sweating through handcuffs, a geyser from a car radiator, big tart strawberries, Winston Churchill's face in a cumulus cloud.

It's an apoplectic tomato, an unmade bed

Summer dies young. Soon it will be em- cold melon, a canoe kissing small waves. It's a cat squinting behind yellow eyes on a porch mid - flight as they leap, with fingers squeez- rail; the smell of hot tar; sea birds serene in their own gliders.

It is counting children to see who stays for dinner, who goes home. It is new friends, cool caves, a zipper which used to close comfortably, the heart - stopping shrieking of little ones at play. It's a bestseller, an old song. church services with the humming of fans.

Summer is the fretful sleep of an infant, taffy, an amusement park, a county fair. It's a Hawaiian sports shirt, big cold dice clinking in a glass, the busy season for bees. A stone oven metropolis, a stately steamer making its own breeze, the soft whispers and loud laughter of

It is vacation time for neckties; the dry wheeze of an asthmatic kitchen pump; a night of confused dreaming. It is lacquered toenails, the smell of mowed grass, tennis racquets and white shorts, a tiny cut on a tiny knee, horseback riding, cows under a big elm.

It's an extra handkerchief; a band concert on cruise ships; paying for another child in a supermarket baby carriage; an old man turning the earth around the zinnias; a gray nest

Summer is roller skates, hop scotch, hamburger on an outdoor grill, a proposal to "go It is not a satisfactory season. Summer is steady"; the hesitant plink of a tuneless guitar. It's road maps in the glove compart ment, school books gathering dust in a closet

It's a road mirage, museums, the fur house, girls nicking sunburned legs with razors Summer is an ice cream cone, a policeman Bright sunlight and small shadows, will mushrooms, the intense stillness before rain, cold stream spangling over smooth stones. It

a time of hope; a moment of promise. A good time to live.

from politics for two years and emerge as the No. 1 private citizen.

seeking the 1976 GOP nomination.

There are three reasons:

dissolve.

Agnew, in 1976.

1 - Nixon does not believe there is any

3 — Most Democrats are against even try-

THE PUBLIC VERDICT - IS IT ILLO-

of adult Americans do not want him to resign.

politically to keep him on the spot rather than

to have to run against a fresh incumbent,

GICAL? The Gallup Poll shows that 71

per cent consider the President guilty to some degree of covering up the Watergate offenses

great majority feels he is guilty, isn't it il-

political fallout. A year ago there was every

Now Rocky is having second thoughts. His

advisers are suggesting that in view of the

gathering public disillusion with elected of-

ficials, it would be better for him to retire

logical not to want him to resign?

hold Nixon responsible.

TRADE WITH CHINA TAKES BIG LEAP. The increase exceeds all forecasts.

Two-way trade between the Chinese mainland and the United States amounted to only \$5 million in 1971 and \$92 million in 1972. This year it will rise to between \$600 million and \$700 million. At this stage the balance is meanings. As a noun it denotes a color, and as \$100 million while U.S. exports will run over a half-billion dollars.

There is one aspect of U.S.-China "trade" which is wholly one-way. Last year, more than 17,000 immigrants came legally to America from the People's Republic of China and several thousand more entered illegally.

PRESIDENT THIEU IS WINNING THE Therefore, 'buff' acquired another meaning -**ELECTIONS.** If his critics in the United States to rub or polish.

WHY NIXON WILL REMAIN PRESIDENT. Were right, he should have been losing big because of his alleged unpopularity.

The opposite has been taking place in rural valid basis for resignation and is convinced elections all across South Vietnam. Thieu's that the Watergate miasma will in time Democracy Party has won control of village councils in 44 provinces during the past two 2 — The polls show that the great majority months.

Some losing candidates — three so far seek recounts, but no widespread voting coring impeachment because they think it better ruption is alleged.

> The Viet Cong candidates were never in the running. President Thieu's party has been resoundingly successful. No wonder the Communists want to negotiate their way into the Saigon government rather than rely on free

SIX NEW MEMBERS FOR THE UNITED and 82 per cent do not wish him to quit. If the NATIONS? West Germany and East Germany will be accepted as members this fall. South Korea and North Korea are next in line. Now Not necessarily. The probable answer is Saigon is saying, in effect, "Why not North and that most voters do not want Watergate to be South Vietnam?" The Soviets are reported to used as an excuse for a means to reverse the approve and, if so, the votes would be available verdict of the 1972 election however much they in the General Assembly. Hanoi wants no part of such an arrangement. It wants to take over GOV. ROCKEFELLER AND South Vietnam and then join the United WATERGATE. Here is one unexpected Nations.

BRITISH POLITICAL SURPRISE. It's a evidence that he would run for a fifth term as big one and may put a new face on upcoming governor of New York as the best forum for elections.

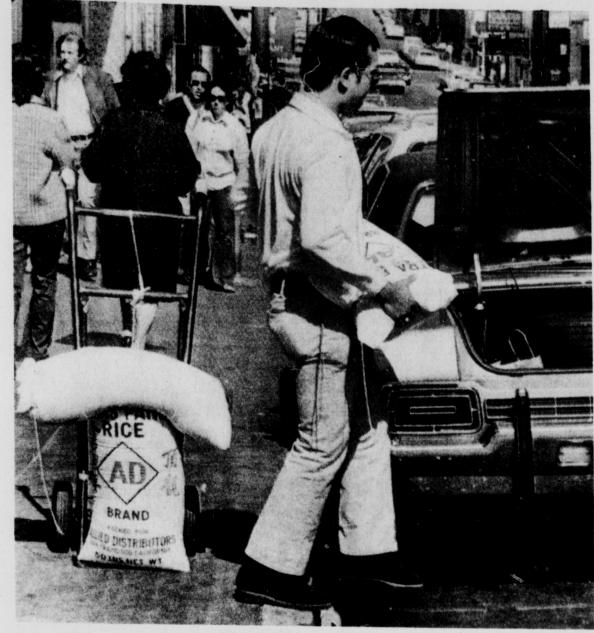
The Liberal Party is heading toward becoming the majority party. In the last eight parliamentary elections, the Liberals gained a total 6,000 votes more than Labor and 12,000 more than the Conservative Party of the Edward Heath government.

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

The word "buff" has at least two highly favorable to the United States since a verb it means to polish. The word, in both American imports from China will not exceed meanings, is derived from "buffalo," a name originally given to the wild ox. Leather made from the buffalo hide was a

> dull light yellow. Such a color was described as "buff," an abbreviation of "buff leather" which, in turn, was a shortened form of "buffalo leather. 'Buff leather' was used to polish metal.

Mon., Aug. 13, 1973



Stocking up

Merchant in San Francisco's Chinatown loads customer's car with 50pound bags of rice as a rice shortage panic struck Chinatown. The panic cleaned out most stores of their rice supply.

Libya seizes control over Occidental Oil as protest

cent of Occidental Oil Co. in what Libyan officials said Sunday was "another slap in the face of America" because of its support of Israel.

R.H. Espey, president of Occidental's operations in Libya—which account for 15 per cent of the country's total crude oil production—said the nationalization was "totally

A Libyan official of Occiden- support for Israel. tal, who asked not to be named.

to militants trying to gain

The radical workers are

their union, the United Auto

Workers. Many are "dedicated

to revolution," says UAW Vice

How much difference is there

between a revolutionary and a

worker simply fed up with his

job, the union and the

company? How do you tell

Isaac Shorter, 26, a native of

Cleveland, Miss., and Larry

Carter, 23, succeeded in getting

a white foreman fired because

they said he abused black

workers. They became instant

folk heroes. Chrysler lost one

day of production and may

have set a precedent by dealing

with them directly instead of

Shorter later said he is a

socialist whose goal is "the

"We share the profits, the

community shares the profits,

the country shares the profits, the world shares the profits," is

"We know the role the union

plays-they sell us out," he

said. "They go behind closed

doors and they sell us out. They

represent the interests of the

UAW, taking over the UAW. I

believe that the workers in the

plant should be independent

from the UAW. I believe that the workers should control the

While their numbers may be

small, dissidents have shown

they can erode the authority of

the union to assure Chrysler it

can have strike-free production.

They can also embarrass the

contract talks are under way.

We plan on getting rid of the

corporation, not us.

plants.

how he explained his plans.

through the UAW.

Chrysler.

them apart?

President Douglas A. Fraser.

control of the auto plants.

Radical workers

DETROIT (UPI) - Two workers. At first glance, it young black workers shut down appeared that radicals had a Chrysler plant two weeks ago touched off another shutdown.

pitted against Chrysler and hours of the last walkout,

want control

reply to America's all-out will continue. support of Israel.'

It was the second takeover of American-owned oil holdings in Libya by Col. Moammar Khadafy's government in recent months. Khadafy announced the takeover of the Bunker Hunt oil company June 11, saying the United States "deserves a hard slap in its insolent face" for its policy of

A Libyan government official began one hour after the to Oakland or to the state said Sunday the latest nationalisaid in a telephone call to Cairo official decision was announced capital of Sacramento 80 miles zation "is a warning to the "the new takeover is yet late Saturday.

found near the plant gates.

Fraser said it had been led by

outside agitators. He later said

advantage of the situation in

revolution and wildcat strikes,"

said Fraser. "They oppose the

company and the UAW with

trying to take advantage of

the 48-year-old plant.

equal fervor.'

these situations.

CAIRO (UPI) — The Libyan other companies (operating in another slap in the face of government nationalized 51 per Libya). I also believe this is a America and I believe the slaps

The Radio Tripoli announcement of the Occidental takeover did not give a reason. The Libvan government has

warned the three international companies operating on its territory—Oasis, Amoseas and Occidental—on several occasions that it wanted to have 100 sure.' per cent control of their

Chinese hoard rice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Rumors of a rice shortage in San Francisco's teeming Chinatown have led to panic buying and grocery store owners said Sunday they are cleaned out of the food staple.

Chinese families have been buying rice by the 50-pound bagful and one couple was reported to have stockpiled 60 sacks — 3,000 pounds—although there is no apparent basis for the belief that there is a shortage of the grain.

"There's no reason for the shortage," said Allen Jue of the Henry Chong Co., one of Chinatown's six rice wholesalers. "It's just that some people think there is and grab all the rice they can.

Wholesalers reported they all were out of the rice, the long grain patna variety that is grown in Texas and has the texture and taste of rice grown in China's Kwangtung province.

The run on rice, which most Chinese eat for three meals a day, has pushed the price up from \$10 a sack to \$14.50.

Dealers said that most hoarders seem to be immigrants from Hong Kong, who have memories of famine in their homeland.

"To them, it's something terrifying," Jue said. "You can't eat money, so they pay whatever price is asked.'

Wide-eyed tourists in Chinatown snapped pictures of fraillooking elderly Chinese women, many in traditional peasant garb of black baggy pants and smock tops, toting 50-pound sacks of rice on their shoulders.

Some buyers used hand carts to carry home their rice or take it to pickup trucks.

Despite the shortage in grocery stores, most Chinese restaurants in the popular tourist area reported enough rice to last two weeks.

"After that, who knows?" asked a spokesman for Joe Jung's restaurant. "It's going to cost us more, that's for

Jue said that the shortage in San Francisco had forced some He said takeover proceedings families to drive across the Bay

DER sets goals to guide future growth, life in state

Department of Environmental Resources has nearly completed the first part of a master plan for Pennsylvania's future environmental, social and economic development.

A set of goals has been drafted which if adopted, will affect the daily lives of virtually every citizen of the commonwealth both today and for generations to come.

The goals will be the basis for policies that affect and water, land uses, fish and wildlife, education, population growth and distribution, waste disposal, transportation, energy, housing, recreation, health, noise, food and clothing.

These policies will determine where houses, apartments, roads, shopping centers, factories can be built and at the

Astronauts to begin new tests

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 2 space researchers tested their precision viewing equipment to study earth resources in the western United States Sunday and took close-up pictures of remote, unmapped areas of Latin America.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma made the last earth resources photography sweep for three weeks and will begin concentrating on biomedical tests, sun watching and other experiments about the world of weightlessness.

"There's the White Sands," Lousma said as the 100-ton orbiting ship passed over New Mexico. "We're locked in on that beauty. We're going to zoom in and get 'em all.'

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The same time will spell out the already has been polluted and environmentally fragile land that should be protected.

> Copies of the goals were mailed last week to about 800 city and county planners, members of citizen's groups and professional organizations.

> Once their comments have been received, the goals will be changed if necessary and eventually incorporated as the official objectives in Pennsylvania's Environmental Master Plan.

The Master Plan is designed to put an end to the days of short-sighted and irresponsible growth, development and abuse of the state's natural resources.

Rick Carlson, assistant program manager for the Bureau of Environmental Master Planning said once the plan is developed, state government officials will be considering the environment in all policy decisions.

He said the construction of a highway is a good example of how the decision-making process will involve environmental considerations.

'You have to consider not only what is the impact of the highway route, but also are you going to spawn different kinds of industries or development what is the area's environment best suited for," Carlson said.

Running expressways through Lancaster County may be good for getting from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, but it is an area with tremendously valuable agricultural land and to chew it up with development of shopping centers and the like would be foolish.

The key to the environmental goals is the recent amendment to the state Constitution which reads: "The people have a right to clean air, pure water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic, historic and esthetic values of the environment."

The goals propose both to restore air, land and water that

to protect unspoiled areas of the distribution of population consisstate from future degredation.

They also propose to: -provide for wise management of fish and wildlife resour-

ces and their habitats. -provide environmental education and "develop an attitude and way of life reflecting a regard for nature and the needs and limits of the natural pro-

-encourage the growth and tent with the limits of natural resources.

-insure wise management of solid and liquid wastes through recycling and-or other methods of disposal and reuse presently feasible or developed in the fut-

-promote recreational resources and facilities considering the needs of all users.



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and brought renewed attention Leaflets containing socialist and communist phrases were Here are ways you can have Reacting within the first crooked wheel problems... outside groups "dedicated to revolution" were trying to take "It's the radical group that is in Detroit that is dedicated tor But, said Fraser, "Our members won't be taken in by Try walking in one of these positions. Notice the those groups. They're just strain? Crooked wheels cause the same sort of strain on your car. Let us correct these problems now **OUR FRONT END ALIGNMENT** The "situations" include **WILL PUT YOU STRAIGHT!** Parts extra, if needed. Extra for some cars with air cond.

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heavy overtime, sometimes poor working conditions and the continual battle between the men on the line and their immediate superiors—the foreworkers taking control of men. In those conditions, workers, like anybody else, can sometimes be led by the vocal

Workers on the picket line disputed any claim that the wildcat strike was inspired by the same dissident workers who shut down the Jefferson Avenue plant by seizing a power cage and shutting off electricity to a

But as they walked off the job at midnight Tuesday, they were met by two or three men passing out leaflets signed by "People's Tribune" and calling for the walkout to

Through the first three days of their walkout, the striking workers at Detroit Forge were handed leaflets, flyers and small newspapers printed by the U.S. Progressive Labor Party, Socialist workers and other left-wing groups.

UAW leadership while national In most cases, the papers ended up littering the road in Within two weeks of the front of the plant gates on Jefferson Avenue "hijacking," Detroit's East Side. The party as Fraser referred to it, a workers were often asked, and second Chrysler facility-the sometimes threatened, to leave Detroit Forge Plant-was shut down by 1,400 black and white

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Sandra Smith bride in Kunkletown church

KUNKLETOWN - Miss Sandra R. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith of Kunkletown, R. D. 2 became the bride of John C. Renner on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 5 p.m. in St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Kunkletown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourghly Hagenbuch of Lehighton R. D.

Rev. Richard Crowe performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage y her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with high neckline and long bishop sleeves with white cuffs and a gathered skirt with ruffle flounce hemline. The dress was trimmed in crystal beads and spirs and the skirt lengthened to a chapel train. She wore a Camelot cap of Peaud'ange lace with white satin ribbon trim and a double blusher and long floor veil of imported French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolas with tiny pink rosebuds and spray of babies breath.

Miss Nancy Stewart of Saylorsburg was maid of honor. She wore a gown of sheer pink dacron trimmed with white Venise lace ruffles at the neckline, waist flounce and cuffs. She wore a pink floral headpiece with long veil and pink satin ribbons.

The bridesmaids wore the same style in aqua with headpieces to match. They were Mrs. Calene Morrow and Miss Diane Heiney of Allentown and Miss Wilma George, Kunkletown.

Stephen R. Smith, R. D. 2, Kunkletown, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James Smith of Kunkletown; Dennis Simock of Allentown and Richard Berger of Lehighton.

Ray Anthony, Jr., lit the candles at the altar.

The brides' mother wore a knee-length dress in pink chiffon with white accessories and a white gladiola corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor lengh gown of aqua chiffon with sparkling trim, and

white corsage A reception was held at the Kresgeville Firehall.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the newlyweds will reside at 819 Lehman St., Lebanon.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and was employed as a secretary. Her husband a 1971 graduate of Palmerton Area High School is a 1973 graduate of Industrial Management Institute, Reading. He is employed at B-Vell, Division of Envirotec, Lebanon.

By BARBARA GIBBONS

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peach or berry pie can be 400

Open-face peach tart

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Adelmann, Schuster engagement

COLUMBIA, N.J. — The engagement of Joan E. Adelmann to Reinhold R. Schuster is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Adelmann of Columbia, N. J. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuster of Glendale, N.Y.

The bride elect was graduated from Belvidere High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She is employed by Knowlton Twp. Elementary School.

Her fiance was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School and is attending New York Institute of Technology. He is employed by Wyckoff Heights Hospital, Long Island.

The wedding is planned for

Blakeslee's open house

BLAKESLEE - Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakeslee of Blakeslee will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house to be held at the Blakeslee Community Center on Sunday, August 19, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The public is invited.

BPW Club sets August meeting

STROUDSBURG - An informal program will mark the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 at the Beaver House. Featured will be a cosmetic demonstration following the business

Members needing transportation are asked to call Florence Ridgeway or Mary Forster. Members are requested to have their guests register at the door.

Items for the porch sale should be delivered to Florence Marsh by Aug. 13.

Rolls-in-a-can!

Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overfield (Amold photo)

Army specialists wed in church at Effort

EFFORT - In a church became the bride of Robert ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Effort, Miss Gertrude Odam, daughter of Jennie Odam and the late Alonzo Odam of Effort

Overfield.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overfield, of North Lewisburg. Both the bride and bridegroom are serving in the U.S. Army.

Rev. John D. Solliday performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with pink roses and white carnations. Organist was Mrs. Amelia Martin.

Given in marriage by Gustav Grenz, the bride wore an Aline gown of white satin and lace flowers embroidered with pearls. A lace headpiece held her long veil and she carried a white Bible covered with white roses and carnations.

Miss Linda Lowe was maid of honor. She wore a gown of flower pink nylon over pink taffeta with a pink picture hat. She carried a parasol filled with pink rosebuds and carnations.

Ellene Smith, and Debbie Overfield, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and wore similar ensembles.

Debbie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith of Ludgate, Vt., was flower girl and Chris Overfield, brother of the bridegroom, was

ringbearer. David Overfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were Steward Herfurth, Louis Herfurth, Thomas Odam, brothers of the bride and John Davis of Belmar, N. J., cousin

A reception was held at the West End Firehouse which was decorated with white and violet streamers and wedding bells. Music was provided by

After a wedding trip to the Army base in Aberdeen, Md. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, and her husband, a 1971 graduate of Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, are both class E4 technicians in laboratory work at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

STROUD SHOPPING CENTER

from The Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J. and Yale Col-Mrs. William M. Redpath lege, where he was a member of Fence Club and Elihu. He Garden Club project: attended St. Catharine's College, Cambridge University, England and received a dessert card party Master of Fine Arts degree in Playwriting and Dramatic

Literature from the Yale POCONO MANOR — The annual mid-summer dessert card party sponsored by the At present, Mr. Redpath is Monroe County Garden Club will be held Thursday, Aug. 16 School, a high school for from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Horizon Room at Pocono Manor Inn.

Jordan-Redpath wedding

STROUDSBURG - Judith Victoria Jordan, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Claus Gustav Jordan of Stroudsburg and

Pocono Lake Preserve, was married here Saturday to

William Miller Redpath, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Up-

john Redpath, Jr. of South

Orange, N. J. and Fort Myers

Judge Carleton Woodring

performed the ceremony in

the presence of the immediate

families in the garden of the

The bride attended Abbot

Academy in Andover, Mass.

and graduated magna cum

laude from Pembroke College,

Providence, R I. where she

was a member of Phi Beta

Kappa. She received a

master's degree and is a doc-

toral candidadte in Clinical

Psychology at Harvard University. This fall she will be a staff psychologist at

McLean Hospital, Belmont,

granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan of

Wilmington, Del., and the late

Judge and Mrs. August C.

Backus of Milwaukee, Wis.

Judge Backus was publisher of

the Milwaukee Sentinel. Both

of the bride's parents are

Mr. Redpath graduated

School of Drama; he is a doc-

an instructor at the Arlington

special education at McLean

Hospital, Belmont, Mass. He

is also Lecturer in Humanities

at the Boston Architectural

Mr. Redpath is the grandson

of the late Mr. and Mrs.

William B. Miller of

Sewickley, Pa. and the late

Dr. and Mrs. Robert U. Red-

path of Maplewood, N. J. and

Pocono Lake Preserve. Mr.

Redpath's father is a cor-

porate pension consultant and

estate planner in New York

toral candidate there.

Center, Boston.

physicians in Stroudsburg.

The bride is the

bride's family home.

Beach, Fla.

The main fund-raising event of the club, the proceeds will be used for the benefit of civic development projects.

Mrs. Carl Denz is general chairman of the party with Mrs. Donald Gilpin as cochairman. The reception committee will include Mrs. Robert Hartman, club president, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, state chairman of Blue Star Highway; and Mrs. Carl Denz and Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, vice presidents.

Mrs. Clement Price and Mrs. William Savitz are in charge of prizes. The hostess committee consists of Mrs. Ray Ehrlich, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and Mrs. George Walker.

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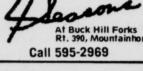
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Low-calorie pastry

ounce can refrigerator crescent

cans (16 ounces each)

tablespoons sugar to equal 1/4 cup

less than 100 calories a serv-

four rows, all slices facing the

of the cold water in a saucepan. Heat over very low flame until gelatin melts. Combine gelatin mixture, sugar and reserved peach juice. Stir in additional sugar substitute if sweeter dessert is desired. Chill in refrigerator or freezer for 20 or 30 minutes, until liquid thickens slightly. Spoon this glaze over peaches, only enough to thoroughly cover. Chill several hours

squares, 90 calories each.

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Lodge changes meeting plans

TANNERSVILLE - The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge of Tannersville has changed the place and time of its Aug. 15 meeting. They will meet at the home of Noble Grand Betty Melvin, Chipperfield Terrace at 7:30 p.m. instead of the lodge hall as

They will have a hot dog roast, yard games. Swimming will be available at the home of Matilda Kresge so members are reminded to bring their swim suits.

rolls (4-oz can)

rolls 3 tablespoons sugar low-calorie sliced peaches

optional: sugar substitute

envelope plain gelatin ½ cup cold water

Break open canned rolls and unroll dough flat. Place in a nonstick eight or nine-inch square cakepan and spread thin with the tips of your fingers, so that the entire bottom of the pan is covered with Quick-bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 12 minutes or more, until

brown. Remove and cool. Drain peaches and reserve juice. On top of baked crust, arrange the peaches neatly in

same direction. Sprinkle the gelatin on top

before serving. Makes nine three-inch

Quick blueberry tart 4 refrigerator crescent

originally planned.

2 cups (1 pint) fresh

or thawed blueberries optional: sugar substitute

equal to 1/4 cup 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons lemon juice Open can and unroll crescent rolls into flat sheet of

dough. Place in an eight or nine-inch nonstick square cake pan. Use the tips of your fingers to spread the dough evenly over the bottom

Combine all remaining ingredients in a bowl. Toss gently, but thoroughly, to assure that all berries are evenly coated. Pour berries evenly over the surface of the

Bake in a preheated 425degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool before serving. Makes nine squares, 84 calories each.

Lake Naomi plans benefit for hospital

LAKE NAOMI - A "trifles and treasures" sale for the benefit of the fund drive of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held by residents and neighbors of Lake Naomi on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Lake Naomi Youth Center.

Needed are donations of white elephants, homemade baked goods, games, books, children's clothing and other saleable items. Donations will be received the day of the sale from 8 a.m. to noon.

Large items such as furniture will be picked up, if any of the following are notified: Mrs. Edward Rude Sr., 646-3838 and Mrs. Scott Macan, 646-3558, co-chairmen: or James Buck, Youth Center Director.

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BRIDE AT 17? (Q.) My boy



Ann Landers

Beautiful

on my team for two years.

Johnny's father was killed in a me. I thought I could handle car accident and it fell to me it. Now I'm not so sure. to inform Johnny of the death. A year ago my wife gave Since then I've become John- Melissa permission to use her ny's "big brother."

in the homes of my friends and acquaintances. Because mother's account. So far the deared himself to many of and I doubt they ever will. these professional people.

to make him happy. Johnny mutual friends again.

visit of Johnny's condition wall for the rest of my life. without provoking an overresponse? We want everything to be as normal as possible. want any sympathy. How you say so, I will. should I handle it? Thank you.

From Tennessee

Dear F.T.: I see no reason to say anything. If the boy is well enough to travel he need not be treated as a sick child and no one has to know. And, I might add, you sound like a beautiful guy.

Erma Bombeck

The critic

You know the sad part thought you liked love stories. about getting older is you get. The war is over and any

Take the movies. As a kid I return to his ranch and be used to go and watch Carmen reunited with his wife.' Miranda dressed in 200 yards 'Gross!" I said as they lockof ruffles and a wash basket of ed in an embrace. 'Can you fruit on her head. On cue, she would break into song accombanied by a 38-piece orchestra war, drunk a quart of rot-gut led by Xavier Cugat and 150 chorus girls tap dancing on 50 white grand pianos.

I never questioned why she wasn't carrying a Trick or Treat bag. Why Xavier Cugat was hiding in a tree with 38 musicians or why there were 50 albino grand pianos floating on a swimming pool.

All that has changed. I am older now and quite realistic. While watching a Western with my husband the other hight, I observed "that Indian has a vaccination and Miss Kitty is wearing a Cross-Your-Teart bra."

"What difference does it bartender?" make?" he asked.

"I don't want them to think Jeanette McDonald and am anybody's fool. You Nelson Eddy sang in the snow vatch enough of these without coats, Tarzan never Westerns and you know why the pony express went out of business. The horses gave out carrying all that hair bleach to the Big Valley.' "Will you just sit back and weren't in band

enjoy the movie," he said, "I practice

Dear Ann Landers: I coach a Dear Ann Landers: Four Little League baseball team years ago I married a woman here in Nashville. One 14-year- with a daughter from a old boy, call him Johnny, was previous marriage. The girl (now 17) has always caused During the last season, trouble between my wife and

charge accounts. Since that I travel quite a bit and time, the bills have been out Johnny frequently accom- of sight. A few months ago I panies me. He's been a guest learned that Melissa let a few friends charge on her he is so likeable he has engirls have not repaid Melissa

Last week I announced that We recently learned that I was writing to the stores Johnny has a terminal bone stating that no one but my disease and will probably not wife should be permitted to live to see another winter. We use her charge account. want to do everything we can Melissa called me some choice names and her mother took wants to revisit some of the her side. That same night my places we've been and see our wife retaliated by moving into the guest room. I don't want How can I tell those we will to live on the other side of a

Should I hold my ground until next September when Melissa goes away to school? I Johnny knows and he doesn't hate to wait that long but if

Odd Man Out

Dear Man: The girl is not the problem. She is merely the battlefield on which you and your wife are fighting your own little war.

A woman who would impose

this type of exile on her husband has no respect for the

minute the soldier is going to

imagine what a man's breath

is like when he has fought a

whiskey and traveled three

months without brushing? His

mouth must smell like the

bottom of a well. And in the morning yet. By the way, how

"Because I didn't think he was old enough to

"Anything else?" grimaced

'Yes, how come the houses

never have screen doors, the

women are wearing lip gloss, and they always have the cor-

rect change for the

got a thorn in his foot and

Mickey Rooney was in college

"About Romeo and Juliet,"

I mused, "wonder why they

when he was 35.

'For the same reason

choreograph the Indians dan-

old is Gower Champion?

cing at Little Big Horn."

"Why?"

physical aspects of marriage. When sex is used as payment for favors and withheld as punishment, the marriage is pegged at the prostitution level. Tell your wife you want her to go with you for counseling or you will put up a wall of your own. Like legal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged woman who has been reading your column for many years. I don't like to criticize because I think you do a world of good, but your language is becoming unbelievably crude.

Actually it's not the things you say in your column that I take exception to, it's the headlines you write. For example, the one I am looking at now: "STINKY HUSBAND CAN BE CURED."

I find such language offensive and I'm registering a complaint. -

Upstate New York Reader Dear New York: I have nothing to say about the headlines. Every paper writes its own. You should complain to the newspaper. You don't need to now, however — they will read your complaint when they receive this copy.

Dear Ann Landers: What is real friendship? The longer I live, the less I'm sure. We lived in a Midwestern city for 20 years. Six couples in our circle were very close.

Eight years ago we moved East. We have invited every one of these couples to visit us. Not one has. We've written dozens of letters and made countless long-distance phone calls. A handful have acknowledged the letters. No one has ever phoned us.

Christmas cards and periodic rash of "invitations" to birthday celebrations, anniversary parties, the graduation antheir children, and now the

Both my husband and I feel that our old friends have given no indication they really are about us. We've decided to ignore all the mailing pieces. Are we wrong? -

Dear Up: Neither distance nor time diminishes true friendship. I suspect the quality of the relationships was not as genuine as you thought.

It is possible to feel warmly about people you haven't seen for many years, but friendships must be tended like gardens and people take care of the things they really care about.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the photographic buff who wants to enter a nude picture of his wife in a local art contest:

Many centuries ago Herodotus wrote of a Persian King who had a very beautiful wife. He was so proud of her body that he invited his best friend to hide behind the draperies in their bedroom. The friend was delighted.

The Queen became aware of the plan. On that extraordinary night she manufactured an excuse to send the King on an errand. When he left she told his friend, "When the King returns, either you will kill him and marry me and become King or I will scream and order the guards to kill you.'

That's how Persia got a new

Dear Buff: It's easier to inherit the job from your father. Thanks for writing.

A no-nonsense approach to We wouldn't know they were how to deal with life's most alive if it weren't for the difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send nouncements, weddings of your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper christenings of their enclosing 50 cents in coin and grandchildren. This week I a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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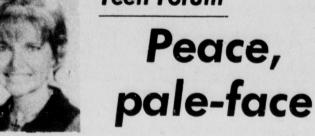
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By Jean Adams

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At parties, with everybody else all tan, I look like a ghost. Is there anything in the whole wide world that will give me a good tan?

Soft-Skinned Boy

in Maryland (A.) A deep, genuine tan is fashionable, but the absorption of sunlight that it requires can damage the skin. In baking themselves, your friends are asking for old skin early in life.

> WHAT'S YOUR DRIVING HABIT? By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

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If any spinal condition persists from prolonged poor driving habit, consult your chiropractor for best advice. (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropractic Orthopedist, Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322. Phone

992-4787).

You should not, with your tender skin, try for a real suntan. For parties or other special events, you can apply tanning lotion the night before, leave it on while you sleep, and look like you have

friend has just finished high school. We love each other very much and want to get married when I finish in May of 1974. His parents say it is a great idea. My parents don't think we should because I will be only 17 and they think that is too young.

dry your skin.

already 18, and I know everything will work out. If my parents will say no when the time comes, should we run off or should we wait till I am old enough? I don't want to

Ready in Texas (A.) I agree with your parents that you will be too young at 17 for marriage, and I believe it would be a nistake to run away and get married against their wishes. But why fret more than nine months ahead? You may change your mind. Your boy My boy friend, who is friend may change his mind.

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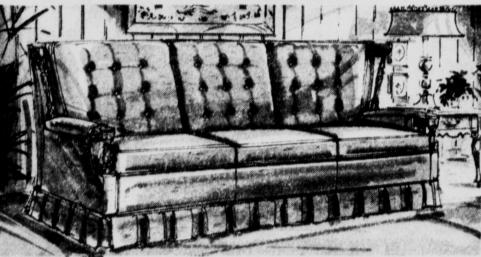
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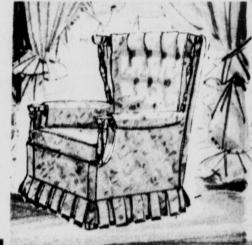
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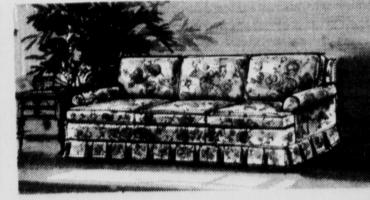
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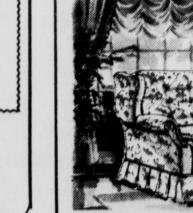
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TV highlights

"The Rookies" on ABC at 8 p.m. has "Easy Money." involving breaking up a protection racket (R).

'Gunsmoke' on CBS at 8 has "This Golden Land." A Jewish immigrant family faces life on the Kansas

NBC has a baseball game at 8:15 (teams to be announced).

'The ABC Monday Night Movie' at 9 screens 1967's "Red Tomahawk," with Howard Keel and Joan Caulfield in a western drama about the aftermath of Custer's defeat at Little Big Horn (R).

'Medical Center" on CBS at 10 has an episode in which the problem of how to tell a patient about an ailment is posed (R)

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment" at 11:30 offers "On Location-Howard Cosell at the Miami Dolphins Training Camp," a title that explains everything.

Today's movies

1:00 (5) "The Unsuspected"

(9) "Not Wanted on Voyage" - Ronald Shiner. 4:00 (6) "Sea of Lost Ships" - Walter Brennan, John

Derek

(9) "Bait" — Cleo Moore, John Agar. 4:30 (4) "The Secret of

Blood Island" — Jack Hedley. (7) "Tonight We Sing" Ezio Pinza, Ann Bancroft. (10) "The Golden Blade" Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.

8:00 (9) "The Intruder" -Joan Caulfield, Claude Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price. 9:00 (6-7-16) "Red Tomahawk" - Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield, Broderick Crawford

> (17) "Soldier of Fortune" -Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. 11:00 (9) 'Cry the Beloved Country" - Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee.

11:30 (2-10) "A Global Affair" — Bob Hope, Lilo Pulver. (5) "The Red Danube" -Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon.

Channel 39 presents

3:00— French Chef — "Apple Dessert"

3:30- Farm. Home and Garden

3:45- Magic Window 4:00— Sesame Street 5:00- Mr. Rogers'

Neighborhood 5:30— Electric Company

6:00— Sesame Street 7:00- Hodgepodge Lodge -

"Oysters and Clams" 7:30— TV Garden Club

"Horticultural Session"

37. Flowers

38. Expose

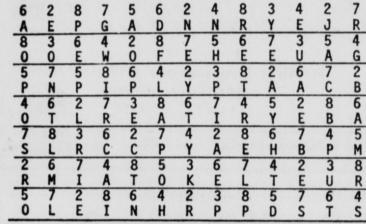
8:00- Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib - "Spec. of the Week"

9:00- Valley Market Basket - "Lawn Perk-ups"

9:30- Book Beat - "The Woman Alone'

10:00— Guest Spot — "The Nurses'

10:30- The David Susskind Program - "The New Look in Doctors' 12:00- Sign off



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Saturday's Cryptoquip—WHEN THAT GOLFER SLICES, WILL OUR UNFLEDGED CADDIE WHISTLE?

(@ 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

Joday's TV log

6:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Flintstones

9 Flipper

11 Gilligan's Island

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 17 Untouchables

6:30- 3-4-5-16-28 News 5 Andy Griffith 9 Have Gun Will

Travel 11 Beat The Clock

12 Delaware

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 What's My Line 5 I Love Lucy

6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers

11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Take 12

17 Lancer 7:30- 2 Johnny Mann 3 Family Counselor

> Father Gets Home 5 That Girl 6-28 Let's Make A Deal

4 Wait Till Your

7 Survival 10 Circus 11 Courtship of Eddie's Father

16 To Tell The Truth 8:00- 2-10 Gunsmoke

3-4-28 Joe Garagiola

5 Hogan's Heroes 6-7-16 The Rookies

9 Movies 11 Twilight Zone 17 Lands and Seas 8:15-3-4-28 Baseball

8:30-5 Merv Griffin 11 Dragnet 9:00- 2-10 Here's Lucy 6-7-17-28 Movies

11 Bonanza 17 Movie 9:30- 2-10 Doris Day

12 Book Beat 10:00- 2-10 Medical Center

5-11 News 9 Meet the Mayors 12 Black Perspective 10:30-9 Cliff Alexander

11 News

11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 One Step Beyond 9 Movie 11 Twilight Zone

17 Alfred Hitchcock 11:30- 2-10 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movies

6-7-16 Entertainment 11 Ben Casey 17 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

 Some changes may be proposed. Study everything from an objective viewpoint. Change for its own sake could cost you ground. Concentrate on purposeful aims.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Early a.m. will hold some restrictions, bringing little result from your efforts. Be patient: the hours after noon will see an uptrend in all your endeavors

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - New techniques, novel ventures, unusual methods could bring real advancement. Day especially favors experimentation, pioneering. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

- Realize the true meaning of events; keep personal feelings out of dealings, decisions; you can THINK yourself into difficulty if you're not careful. July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)

Synchronize endeavors so that

persons working with you will cooperate in surer fashion. before swinging into action. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Focus ambitions on an attainable plateau. Don't

strive for the unreasonable. If not well counseled, new ventures could pose a problem. September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - A good day for trying to push through a unique program. You will get backing

from those in authority - IF you make the first move. (Scorpio) — An occupational situation may tax your ingenuity but cast aside any doubts of your ability to handle. By midday, you'll have

the answers you need. November 23 to December

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) 21 (Sagittarius) - You usually have good control of your emotions but feelings are likely to run high now, so be forewarned. Maintain the judicial calm for which the Sagittarian is noted.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some confusion in day's early hours can be cleared up if you just roll with the punches. Trying to crash your way through it will only worsen matters.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Scrutinize all documents carefully now. In contracts or estimates, especially, you should regard any kind of escape clause as suspect.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — You may receive a job offer which entails greater responsibility but, along with them, your opportunities will multiply. Think carefully.

YOU BORN TODAY are a canny, knowledgeable person, Crystallize thoughts and ideas filled with a great sense of justice and an altruism which could lead you to great heights in the cause of worldbetterment. As with most Leoites, you love the theater and could excel at any undertaking connected with it. You love color and uniforms, too, and may be attracted to the military service. Other outlets for your talents: music, literature, journalism, education, the law. You are October 24 to November 22 more practical than many of your Sign, so may be more conservative in spending. Birthdate of: Alfred Hitchcock, writer, motion picture producer, director; Sir George Grove, musicologist; Bert Lahr, comedian.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Famous hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH • A 10 7 3

♣ K Q J 10 8 4 2 ◆ J8764 SOUTH **★ K Q 9 6 2**

The bidding: West South North Pass Pass

♦ K 10

Dble Pass Opening lead - king of hearts.

This deal occurred in the playoff between my team and the Curt Smith team to determine which of us would represent the United States in the 1973 world championship. My team won the match handily but not before we were badly clawed on this

Maybe I shouldn't have made five hearts doubled at doubled five spades with the the other table with the East-West hand, though at the West cards. The hand cost my time it seemed the right team 1,700 points.

thing to do. I led the king of hearts, which was ruffed, and later scored the ace of clubs and ace of diamonds, but that was the end of the party. Declarer made five spades doubled for 850 points and I was left holding the bag a sadder, if not wiser, man.

much worse when I heard what had happened at the other table. My teammates this time held the North-South cards and the bidding went in this odd fashion: South West North East

This was a bitter pill to

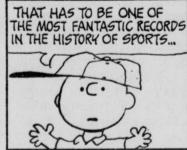
swallow, but matters got

Pass 24(!) Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Dble Curt Smith, East, was the

scoundrel who inserted the two-spade bid that stumped my beleaguered teammates. It is difficult to blame South for doubling five hearts, but declarer, West, wrapped up that contract without any trouble. His only losers were a spade and a trump.

So the upshot of the affair was that the Curt Smith team made five spades doubled at one table with the North-South cards, and also









Eb and Flo









Dick Tracy









Blondie









Beetle Bailey







Archie









Snuffy Smith

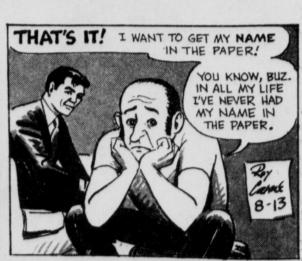




Buzz Sawyer









Pennsylvania's utility rate setting agency is all but inundated by at least \$360 million

in proposed utility rate hikes to

consumers. Big power companies' requests lead with \$265

That the governor would pass up the historic opportunity to become Pennsylvania's first chief executive to seek a second term is regarded as unlikely as a bear passing up

And that the governor will forego his old campaign target - the utilities - and the Republican-dominated PUC he regards as utility-oriented is considered equally unlikely.

There are also signs the venerable chairman of the PUC, former GOP State Chairman George I. Bloom, to be 75 Sept. 2, anticipates the fray.

A lawyer for the past 51 years, a Republican State Committeeman for 34, his party's state chairman from 1956 - 63, and PUC chief since 1965, Bloom's 10-year term runs to

And with or without the current vacancy on his commission, Bloom has a solid majority until at least late 1974.

Republican Commissioner James McGirr Kelly's term runs to October-1974 and that of Republican Commissioner Robert K. Bloom to April-

Gov. Shapp's lone Democratic appointee on the commission, Louis J. Carter, has pursued his gubernatorial mandate to

represent the consumer interest on the commission. But he is quick to claim that his is a voice in the wilderness when utility rates are determined in PUC executive session.

"The Republican majority is unconcerned with the economic problems of the average person. All suggestions in behalf of the consumer are met with the charge I'm playing politics,"

"They won't listen, they ignore issues, and the only way to change the situation is to replace them.

Gov. Shapp's personal choice for PUC Chief Counsel, Philip P. Kalodner, leaves that post this fall after nearly two years of attempts to counter utility rate proposals with consumer representation.

"The need for new critical approaches is great," he says.

filed suit against Kalodner in

Commonwealth Court, and

Without commenting directly

on Gov. Shapp's proposal for

including PUC in creation of a

new Department of Consumer

Affairs, Kalodner indicated

broad changes are needed for

the commission to fulfill its

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role.

Bloom testified against him.

Asked if he would lend the governor campaign support in claiming that PUC - approved a reelection try, Kalodner said rates give utility shareholders he would if asked. returns of 15 to 20 per cent. And Commissioner Carter's are regarded likely ammunition The Pocono Record



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PUC chairman's nemesis quitting as chief counsel

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Philip P. Kalodner, a burr under the saddle of Public Utility Commission Chairman George I. Bloom for nearly two years, will leave his post as chief counsel of the Pennsylvania PUC this Fall.

Appointed by former state Attorney General J. Shane Creamer as the personal choice of Gov. Milton J. Shapp to try riding herd on the Republicancontrolled utility rate - setting agency, Kalodner was sworn in

PUC Chairman Bloom, who will be 75 Sept. 2, greeted the appointment men with the comment the commission needed 'someone who will work five days a week, and if he isn't going to give full time to the job, then I doubt the commission will pay him on a full time basis.

With the PUC inundated with a record number of major utility rate cases in both 1972 and now, Kalodner, 42, son of the that the PUC deny the enretired U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Harry E. Kalodner, has been working a seven-day, 70hour week for his \$25,000 sal-

Kalodner's personal pace was set in the years between his graduation from Harvard Law School and his appointment as PUC Chief Counsel.

His political debut came in 1959 with election as the first Democrat to the Cheltenh a m Township Commissioners, Montgomery County, in 30 years. He joined former Philadelphia Mavor Richardson Dilworth's law

In 1960 he was named a deputy state attorney general under then Gov. David L. Lawrence to investigate Philadelphia vote frauds, and subsequently served former Philadelphia Mayor James H.G. Tate's Model Cities program, worked with Shenandoah, Pa., born entrepeneur Jerry Wolman on the \$12 million Spectrum sports palace in Philadelphia, and - briefly in 1970 was president of Curtis Publishing Co.

At the PUC, 3-1 GOP, Kalodner saw his role of chief counsel as "prosecutory - trying to find the holes in the utilities' cases. I believe in the adversary system.

His view and staff work led him to recommend to the PUC in the \$48 million Philadelphia Electric Co. rate filing that the company "is not entitled to any rate relief ... and that a substantial reduction should be ordered by the commission of between \$10-15 million.

He likewise recommended tire \$36 million rate increase requested by the Pennsylvania Electric Co., and suggested during the lengthy Bell of Pennsylvania \$56.6 million rate case still in hearing that he "would not be surprised" to conclude the rate hike was unjustified.

Kalodner's prosecutory role and his practice of filing posthearing briefs to utilities and complainants as well as to PUC, quickly drew Chairman Bloom's ire and prompted a continuing series of questions on the role of chief counsel.

When Kalodner presented a consumer argument in a case involving Metropolitan Edison, Reading, the power company of coffee like the morning paper. A good time to catch up on the latest news, sports and entertainment. Start your subscription today and wake up with the

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Watergate latest butt of gimmick industry

Watergate has become an embarrassment to some but to those with an idea or a gimmick it has become a bonanza of buttons, posters,

HARRISBURG (UPI) - For

Earl L. Bartell of Camp Hill,

who combines writing the equi-

valent of a novel a week with

skydiving, "life is beautiful if

Bartell, at 30 is a stenotypist,

or reporter, currently involved

in the \$56.6 million Bell of Penn-

sylvania rate case before the

state Public Utility Commis -

sion — a hearing with wordage

equaling nine 300-page novels so

But in addition to proficiency

in taking 225 words of oral testi-

mony per minute, Bartell is al-

so a student pilot, golfer and

skier, plays tennis, racquet ball,

squash and is addicted to "the

ultimate high-free-fall sky div-

Married and the father of a

six-year-old daughter, Bartell

has tried his hand at farming,

worked as a licensed hairdress-

er in California, and drove a

city bus in Sacramento, Calif.

you live it.'

anything that can be sold. A number of stores have refused to stock the items on the grounds they are in bad

games, T-shirts and just about

But in most major cities, if a buyer's taste runs in that direction, there were plenty of reminders of Watergate.

A semi-annual gift show in San Francisco designed to give wholesale buyers an idea what will be selling at Christmas time featured many Watergate items including a doll outfitted with earphones, an aerosol can to repel "exaggerated claims, tall stories and political discussions," a poster showing President Nixon behind a towel reading "Watergate Hotel" and a countdown calendar listing the days until Nixon leaves

Louis Benno, a representative of the New Humor Co. of Dallas, said the Watergate items were selling "beautiful-

In Washington, the place where it all started, the affair has spawned a whole range of promotional gimmicks apparently unique to the city. The Watergate apartments have become a sightseeing stop for most of the tour buses and the complex itself is using the caricature of a small spotted bug on all its stationery.

A small gold-plated pin of a dancing elephant wearing jeweled earphones is selling for \$25 in Washington. One novelty store took the discarded ends from cannisters of film used in

the Senate Watergate hearings, welded wire legs and antenna to them and sold them for \$10.

Earl Bartell . . . costume's a put-on, but his hobbies aren't.

'Novel-a-week' stenotypist

"It was bus driving that really

turned me around," he said.

"City driving is a hazard, a

hassle, especially if you're re-

of people; and after I'd skid-

ded that bus through rain-slick-

ed intersections on bald tires a

few times, I used to wake up

nights flailing for the brake ped-

"And I decided there has to

Bartell joined another bus dri-

ver in enrolling for a business

school course for stenotyping,

stuck with it a "solid 22 months

out of two years," and was one

in 3 out of 27 to graduate into

the exacting, high-concentration

profession that earns reporters

Despite the favorable income,

Bartell, who is associated with

Mohrbach & Marshal, Inc., Har-

risburg, said there is a scarcity

'Obviously a reporter needs

\$25,000 a year and up.

of stenotypists.

be more to life.'

good touch proficiency on the

stenotype, but the key is ability

for sustained, high concentra -

tion," he said. "Professional wit-

ing - make a reporter's life easi-

er, and the only real problems

are mumblers, people with

strong accents, and the occas-

ions when two people are talk-

Bartell said he rarely forms

judgments as he records the or-

al testimony and rulings of a

parade of attorneys, witnesses,

judges and hearing examiners.

His reporter role has, however,

triggered a new future course -

he yearns to go to law school

and join what he now regards as

"the real action—law practice."

But for the present, Bartell

finds the reporter role both

pleasant and rewarding enough

to afford his family's No. 1 sports

preference- skiing, and his

own love-skydiving or jumping.

go for jumping," he said. "I

jump anywhere from the 2,500

foot 'hop and pop' altitude to the

10,500-foot free-fall level.

"I love skiing, but I really

ing at the same time.'

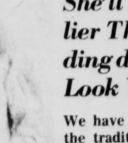
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also skydiver, much else

Fred O. Meyer, owner of Oregon's largest department store, had Watergate T-shirts featuring caricatures of Nixon saying "Don't Bug Me" taken off the shelves and a check of hobby and novelty stores in the Buffalo, N.Y. area showed they

were not carrying such items. "I wouldn't touch Watergate with a 10-foot pole," said Frank Tatar, president of Comon-Tat, Inc., a western New York toy and card manufacturer. "That's a scandal. It's disgraceful and most people are fed up hearing about it. A guy would have to be pretty silly to try and make money on Watergate. He's got to have a warped sense of humor





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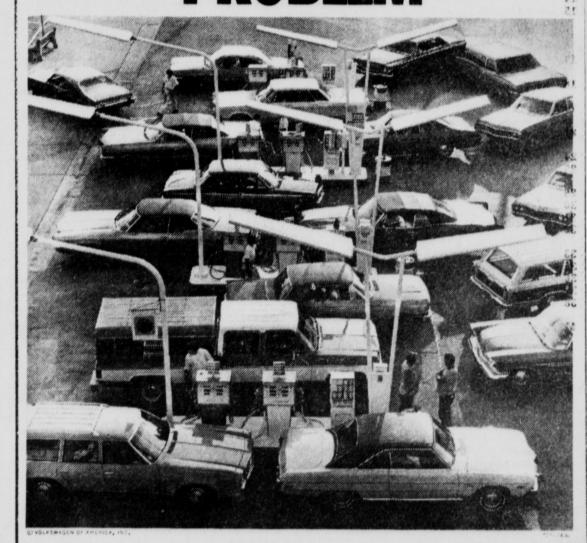


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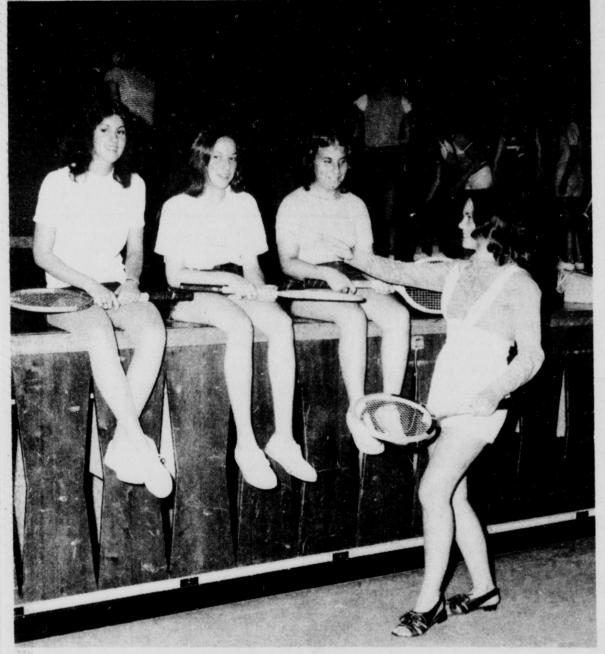




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Still recruiting

Three new entries into the line-up for the seventh annual Pocono Mountains Junior Miss Pageant are from left, Kaaren Little of Paradise Valley, Robin Kintzel of Cresco and Janet Coco of East Stroudsburg. Current Junior Miss Cindy Krome is on the far right.

Who's next Junior Miss?

More beauties seek title

STROUDSBURG — Three more young area women have filed entries to compete in the seventh annual Pocono Mountains Junior Miss Pageant, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in the East Stroudsburg High School Auditorium. They are:

Karren Little: Kaaren, age 16, is a student at Pocono Mountain High School. She is the daughter of Wayne and Gail Little, Mill Road, Paradise Valley. Kaaren is sponsored in the pageant by the Paradise Fish Hatchery (Mr. and Mrs.

George Stack). Following graduation, Kaaren has plans to attend Barbazon modeling school and become a model. Her interests include horseback riding, skiing, traveling, swimming, decoupage, and volleyball. For her pageant talent presentation, Kaaren will perform a routine on the

uneven parallel bars. Robin Kintzel:

Robin, age 17, is a student at Pocono Mountain High School. She is the daughter of William and Hazel Kintzel, Oak Lane, Cresco.

Charles Povey

EAST STROUDSBURG -Charles Povey, 83, of Cresco died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geraldine (Crowell) Povey, at home

Born in the United Kingdom, Povey was the son of the late Charles and Jesse (Garrett) Povey. He had lived in Cresco for the past 33 years. He operated a laundromat prior to his retirement.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Ross, Willow Grove, and Mrs. Doris Penman, New York City; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Russell Walters officiating.

Cremation will be at the Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre.

There will be no viewing. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Polk picnic

KRESGEVILLE - The annual 400 Club picnic of the Polk Township Fire Company will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., August 19 at the fire company grove. Members who plan to attend should send the number of guests to the fire company at Box 174, Kresgeville, Pa. as soon as possible.

Robin is sponsored in the at Stroudsburg High School. pageant by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Little. Following and Lulu Coco, Chipperfield graduation, Robin hopes to study retail merchandising and market research at Green Mountain Paltney, VT

Robin enjoys gymnastics, skiing, horseback riding, tennis, and 4H club. Robin will perform a balance beam routine for her pageant talent

Janet Coco:

She is the daughter of Frank Drive, East Stroudsburg, Janet is sponsored in the pageant by Pocono Produce, Inc. of Stroudsburg.

Following graduation, Janet hopes to attend Bloomsburg State College to study psychology. Her interests include gymnastics, dance, chorus, and majorettes. Janet's pageant talent presen-Janet, age 16, is a student tation will be a comedy dance.

Weekend hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kister, East Bangor. Admissions

Tannersville; A. Scott Barns, Ithaca, N.Y.; Leland Sebast, Schenectady, N.Y.; Oscar Goucher, Sr., East Stroudsburg; Chester Sebring, Jr., Bartonsville

Discharges

Mrs. Barbara Sweetman and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Debra Nagy and son, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Gail LaBar and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Motts, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Nay, East Stroudsburg; Clarence Adams, Henryville; Mrs. Helen Ahnert, Bushkill; Mrs. Corinne Miller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Clarence Overfield, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; George Hack, East Stroudsburg; Miss Dorothy Smoko, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Beulah Pysher, Mt. Bethel; Miss Kim Biechy, Bangor R.D. 3; Charles M. Barriger, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Pocono Summit; Lor-

Dues date

EFFORT — All members of the Western Pocono Mountain Jaycees should have their membership dues of \$11 paid by September 15. Anyone who has not already paid, can send the dues to Clair Costenbader, Effort, Pa. 18330.

Funeral Notices

POVEY, Charles, of Cresco, August 12, 1973. Age 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 14 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Cremation in Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. There will be no viewing.

LANTERMAN Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

STETTLER, Gary Michael, of Star Route, Bartonsville, August 11, 1973. Age 22. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Inter-ment in Gates of Heaven of Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. There will be no visitation.

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SUNDAY Births

Kovalcik, Jr. Wilkes-Barre.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morris, Pen Argyl; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Shotwell, Hope, N.J.

Admissions

Elmer Smith, East General Hospital of Monroe Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Millington, Effort; Mrs. Gladys Segelken, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Lillian Fanseen, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Deborah Warner and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Michele Stanford and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Dorothy Bert and son, Dalton R.D. 2; Mrs. Darol McGill and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Marion Hoffner, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; John Strouse East Stroudsburg; Charles Wilson, Sr., Cresco; William Skibinski, Canadensis; Mrs. Isabelle Cannon, Dunmore; Clarence Jones, Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Marilyn McFarland, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Jean Price, Canadensis; Mrs. Cindy LaCoe, Canadensis.

Weather pattern

Mrs. Laura Carroll

Main St., Stroudsburg, died

Sunday at her home. She was

the widow of Michael F. Car-

Born in Marksboro, N.J.,

Mrs. Carroll was the daughter

of the late Jabez and Emma

(Wildrick) Shannon. She lived

in the Blairstown, N.J. area

to Stroudsburg 20 years ago.

for many years before moving

She was a member and past

matron of the Blair Chapter

of the Order of the Eastern

She is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Catherine C.

Vaughn, Stroudsburg; a

sister, Mrs. May S. Smith.

Stroudsburg; five

Private funeral services will

be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the

William H. Clark Funeral

Home, 1003 Main St.,

Stroudsburg, with the Rev.

Burial will be in the

Marksboro Cemetery,

There will be no viewing.

Gary M. Stettler BARTONSVILLE — Gary M. Stettler, 22, of Bartonsville

Star Route died early Saturday morning as a result of an

automobile accident on Rte.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he

was the son of Elwood S. and

Ella (Sago) Stettler of

Bartonsville. He was

employed at the Union Metal

Stettler was a 1969

graduate of Pocono Central

Catholic High School in

Cresco. He also attended the

Career Academy in New York

City, from which he received a

broadcasting license, and the

Orange County Community

he is survived by a brother.

In addition to his parents,

Private funeral services will

be conducted by Rev. Henry

Zapotocki. Burial will be in

the Gates of Heaven section

of the Laurelwood Cemetery

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Funeral Home, 1003 Main St.,

Stroudsburg, is in charge of

Helen R. Kresge

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Helen R. Kresge, 72, of

Jefferson Ave., East

Stroudsburg died Sunday at

the General Hospital of

Monroe County. She is surviv-

ed by her husband Raymond

Mrs. Kresge was the

daughter of the late Patrick

and Mamie (McNally) Ryan of

a.m. Wednesday from the

Gantzhorn Funeral Home,

There will be no viewing

Mrs. Meta M. Smoot

EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Meta M. Smoot, 92, of

4807 Durral, Austin, Texas,

died Sunday morning in the

County. She was visiting with

her daughter Mrs. Jonnie S.

Taylor of Ama Cassan,

She was a member of the

In addition to her daughter,

she is survived by a son, M.

Graham Smoot of Dallas, Tex-

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STROUDSBURG - Mrs Laura Carroll, 95, of 1200 W

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EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today with a few thundershowers south. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Fair continued warm but less humid tonight and tomorrow. Lows 60 to low 70s. Highs tomorrow mid 80s to low 90s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy with a few thundershowers today. High today mid 80s to low 90s. Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow with little change in tem-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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State urges farmers to file for funding

Eckel. flood relief coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in Tunkhannock, urges all farmers who suffered losses as a result of Hurricane Agnes to file for application for the Disaster Program.

Eckel urges every farmer who believes he has a valid claim to apply through the Pennsylvania Regional Office in Tunkhannock.

Any farmer living in Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Luzerne or Carbon Counties may ob-

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NEWFOUNDLAND - The Newfoundland Area Public Library will present its annual Art Festival at the Greene Dreher Sterling Fair from August 28 through September 1.

Those interested in participating in the event should register from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, August 28 at the fairgrounds in Newfoundland.

Paintings should be framed or matted and ready for hanging. Entries will be handled with all possible care, but neither the library nor its directors can assume responsibility for loss or damage.

If the artist desires, every effort will be made to sell works of art for which a 10 per cent commission will be charged on all sales.

Funeral Notices

CARROLL, Mrs. Laura, of Stroudsburg August 11, 1973. Age 95. Private funeral services Tuesday, August 14, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in Marksboro Cemetery, Marksboro, N.J. There will be

KRESGE, Helen R., of East Stroudsburg, August 12, 1973. Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 15, 1973 at 10 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral

An entry fee of \$1 for each work exhibited will be charged. There is no limit to the number of entries by any in-

dividual. Questions may be answered and entry blanks secured by calling 676-3302 or 676-3403.



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Stonehedge development swamped by sewer slime



quate water drainage by digging trenches around his house to prevent direct water seepage. The surface water will inevitably flow into (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - No drainage fields, poor septic tanks, cracked foundations and roads scarred with potholes are the problems that bedevil an angry group of residents at Stonehedge Development in Stroud Township.

The sewerage system in the Stonehedge Development is not only inadequate, but also is threatening the health of the community, according to one worried mother.

Since early last June, three families at Stonehedge have had the Stauffer and Phillips Co., liquid waste haulers, pump out their sewerage system weekly because of inadequate drainage fields.

But now the residents are out of luck because of the haulers' strike and the inability of the waste haulers to dump in the Stroudsburg septic

The results of the haulers' strike have caused quite a stink, but perhaps nowhere so evident as in the sewerage infested lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eskra, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Walt

Pools of green and black slime have settled on the property of all three families causing a sharp stench.

"The only way we have been able to alleviate the smell is by pouring clorox in the ditches everyday," Paul Singer said.

Singer said other families in the development have not only been faced with sewerage draining onto their lawns, but toilets backing up and water seeping through their floors.

Richard Eskra, a former New Jersey resident who moved to Stonehedge in June, explained the problem stems from poor septic tanks and inadequate draining

He said that the Cosmopolitan Investors Life Insurance Co. are the owners of the land and contracted the Overland Development Co. to build the houses.

Eskra said Cosmopolitan is currently sueing Overland for not fulfilling their contract to complete the building of houses.

Charles Smull, supervisor of Stonehedge for Cosmopolitan has been given credit by many of the

residents for finding temporary solutions for some of the development's problems.

Smull has attempted to keep the roads open during the winter and supply pumps to families in need of assistance for poor drainage.

"Cosmopolitan will get the drainage problem fixed when we get a meeting with the township engineers," Smull said. However, he said he didn't know when the meeting would be.

Paul Singer's wife, Diane, hopes the meeting is soon after taking her twoyear-old daughter to the dispensary with a staff infection.

"A doctor at the hospital said it is quite possible the staff came from the sewerage. He said it could have come from the air, too. But the sewerage is the most likely source," Mrs. Singer said.

Mrs. Eskra and other mothers at the development said they are afraid to let their children play in the yards for fear of contracting some disease.

Mrs. Eskra also noted she has been boiling all the family's drinking water as a precautionary measure. In addition, the three families affected most by poor drainage have been unable to use their washers and drvers.

"I even take fewer baths because a lot of our water is backing up in our

toilet and sewerage is also coming into our bath tubs," Mr. Singer said. Nelson Westbrook, chairman of the

Stroud Township supervisors, said that "Stonehedge has been considered quite a problem.' Because of an excess of surface

water and poor drainage, Westbrook said the township will not allow any more building or repair work to be conducted in the development. Westbrook said the whole area

must be drained and a system must be installed such as the aerobic system, which is rather sophisticated and expensive.

He said a meeting with officials from the development was scheduled last week, but no one showed up.

This week another meeting is planned between officials and township representatives. However, Westbrook could give no specific date.

In the meantime, Stonehedge residents, mired in drainage problems wait patiently.

Stroud fuming over flooding

By GERARD SUTHERLIN Pocono Record Reporter

ANALOMINK - A group of homes in the village of Analomink. They say they are

But local officials appraisal of the situation feel that the solution to the residents' prob-

in their own back yards,

and in their wallets. "If they were not aware of derstand their anguish. But that's private property and there's legally nothing I can think of that we might do for them," said William Heller, local superintendent of lem may be just where the highways for the Pennsylvania

flood water usually winds up Department of Transportation (PennDOT).

James Batchler, owner of installing a four-foot corrugated pipe on my own at an additional expense of \$3,500,' he said as he stood watching a back-hoe and several workers lay the piping in a freshly-dug

who has also experienced

Ronald Strunk, a neighbor

mental Resources (DER), and Stroud Township supervisors," said Strunk. "They send us to someone else and he sends us back to where we've already "It's a real run-around, and

the Department of Environ-

the only thing they (the officials) seem to agree on is it's not their problem but someone else's," Strunk ad-

The problem stems from heavy water runoff from slopes above Rte. 191 in Analomink. The only drainage beneath the state road is a four-by-five foot box culvert property where the state which a man could walk through. The end of this had been partially blocked and some PennDOT officials feel this may have been at least responsible in part for water backup into nearby basements.

'When he (Batchler) dug that ditch and laid piping from the end of that culvert on out towards the Brodhead

Creek, he cleaned out the blockage and may have alleviated the problem himself," said Heller

Batchler and Strunk said they had called PennDOT and were told by a worker there to go to the township. Heller said neither he nor any of his assistant managers had ever received word of the problem, but after being contacted by The Record, he personally went to Analomink to meet Batchler and view storm

'These type of problems are always a headache, and we have them all over the county," said Heller.

Batchler also said he approached the Stroud Township supervisors and had been told by them they would lay pipe if he would dig the ditch on his culvert ended. After checking with their solicitor, however. they called him back and told him they could not use taxpayer's money on private prop-

Strunk says he and some other residents feel that the real reason was the supervisors found out how large the problem actually

flooding said some 15 families angry Stroud Township on both sides of Rte. 191 in the Stroud Manor Hotel in residents have been seeking the problem when they Analomink have been affected Analomink, said he lost two action to alleviate a flooding by flooding in their yards and purchased properties, I really days business when his baseproblem affecting a number of feel sorry for them. I can unment flooded. "I've been "We've gone to PennDOT,

getting a run-around.

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Wayne coroner rules

Panther death no accident

the water.

Northern Wayne County lake was extremely shallow. is labeled as either homicide or suicide.

Wayne County Coroner ed, including his shoes. Robert Jennings ruled out accidental drowning as the cause of the death of Lonnie Epps, 22, Long Island City, the victim listing death due N.Y. whose body was found in a private lake near Galilee.

death won't be ruled accidental in nature because the vicswimmer and the private lake

victim was found fully cloth-

Officials from the New York City's Medical Examiner's Office performed an autopsy on to drowning. But they said death came under "un-

After visiting the pond site, Jennings said there is no point around the small lake where Epps could have fallen into

Though Jennings believes

Epps was a member of the "Black Panther 13" which were acquitted of sabotage

salesman in front of a New York hotel. Epps and several other persons allegedly robbed and stabbed to death Atsuhi Kurahara, 35, according to police. Epps was out on bail

They were arrested by New

York City police for conspiring

to kill New York City police

and plotting to blow up police

stations, department stores

The trial lasted eight

New York City police said

Epps was arrested April 27,

1972 for the March slaying and

robbery of a Japanese

months, the longest in the

history of New York City.

and railroad tracks.

pending trial. Jennings said Epps' body was found July 25 by Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, who own the private lake. The coroner said Epps had been dead for

three days. Epps had been working as a waiter for Camporific in Lookout, a summer camp for underprivileged children from New York City. The camp is located about a mile from the

Squatter appeal denied by court

WILKES-BARRE - An attempt by the Tocks Island squatters to appeal a July 3 court order on the federal eviction suit against them has met with defeat

District Judge Michael Sheridan has ruled that his July 3 ruling on a government attorney's request for partial summary judgment and order of possession was an enabling "interlocutory" order with a final judgment yet to

Sheridan ruled that the government had proved it was the legal owner of the controversial dam project area along the Delaware River occupied by the squatters but did not issue an order of possession to federal officials.

The squatters later filed a motion appealing the July 3 ruling, asking that further action in the suit be halted until the appeal could be heard. Sheridan ruled this appeal was out of order.

Sheridan is expected to issue a final judgment on the case shortly. That ruling will probably be a possession order and may be appealed by the squatters at that time.

Deering dash for finish tops kart dart at Pocono

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND — More than 550 karts from throughout the nation and Canada came to race at Pocono International Raceway this weekend for the Gocek Brothers Go-Kart Race for Life, but it was a deer that almost captured the checkered flag during the last of 17 A sparce crowd of only 500 spectators

waited in anticipation Sunday afternoon for some record-breaking laps to be run during the special high performance formula class.

The fans shrieked in disbelief, however, as they heard the announcer call attention to a deer running against the go-kart traffic on the back straightaway of the 2.8-mile course at

The formula karts were expected to be running about 100 miles per hour when they hit the end of the 3,000-foot straightaway, but heavy rain had slowed the karts down con-

siderably by the time the deer was spotted. The race was yellow-flagged for approximately five laps until the deer tried to make the last turn in the road course, himself, "lost it in the turn," according to the humorous narration of announcer Dick Witaker, and fell

The animal retreated to the grassy in field, much to the relief of the competitors. until the last class was over.

Drivers aged 12 to retirees competed in 17 different classes of 45-minute endurance races during the weekend at Pocono.

afternoon, Mario Andretti's 12-year-old son Michael took the checkered flag in his Viceroy

racing kart. On receiving his first-place trophy, which was almost as tall as the young driver. Michael commented that he drafted a little in the corners and stuck his finger in his

On Sunday a kart toppled over and there was a collision between two karts, but the

Karters and their pit crews, competing merely for trophies, came in for the races from Michigan, Canada, California, Indiana, Virginia, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts.

Pocono Record Reporter HONESDALE — The death of a former Black Panther tim was reported to be a good found last month in a

The coroner also noted the

death occurred as a result of either homicide or suicide, he can't substantiate either theory at this time.

acts in New York City in 1971.

Special prosecutor named for Reilly murder trial

Q. I have been trying for some time to obtain a back HONESDALE - A former homicide case. copy of "Life" magazine, but when I contacted the comdivision chief in the District pany, they said they had no back issues of the copy I re-Attorney's office of quested. The date is May 17, 1963, and it very important Philadelphia has been appointed to handle the prosecution

> Atty. William Stevens of Philadelphia, who spent eight years in the DA's office and who is a candidate for a judgeship in the Common Office Pleas Court was named by Wayne County District At-

in the John Reilly murder

torney Robert Conway. Reilly, 57, is charged with murder and manslaughter in the 1970 death of Frank Dickerson, 23, a resident at a home for the mentally retarded operated by the defendant.

Conway said Sunday as DA point prosecutors in a

PUC approves hourly increases

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The hourly rate for moving firm vehicles and drivers in Monroe, Northampton and Lehigh Counties has increased from \$15.10 to \$16.10, following approval by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. The PUC, approving rate hikes for 33 moving firms in six Pennsylvania counties, also approved an hourly hike from \$7.10 to \$7.45 for each additional worker in the local tri-county area.

The truckers said the hike was necessary to meet higher operating costs for wages, gasoline and diesel fuel.

because "he is very experienced in homicide cases and is extremely talented." Stevens brings with him the experience of more than 100 murder trials. Stevens said he will be

assisted in his case by Atty.

charged in the death of 'Jock'' Yablonski and his

DA's office last month to run for the judgeship because the of Wayne he is allowed to ap- Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled he would be in violation of the City Charter if he continued in the DA's office while a candidate.

> wasn't sure if famed criminal lawyer, F. Lee Bailey would defend Reilly.

by the Boston law firm of Bailey, Alch and Gillis as well as Attys. Robert Munley and John Pieski of Scranton.

James McCord and testified before the Special Watergate Committee in May Reilly is scheduled to go on trial Oct. 23 — the beginning

of the fall session of the Court of Common Pleas in Wayne However, officials close to the case believe the defense

may ask for a change of venue. Reilly operated the Hillcrest School in Hawley until 1970.

charged in shooting

of Chicago, III. Saturday at a Boy Scout camp near here.

the youth with a 32-caliber revolver at Camp Mohican.

wounds of the neck. State police said the child was visiting the camp with his mother when the

The youth was removed from the camp to the General Hospital of Monroe County by the Blairstown Rescue Squad. He was later transferred to St. Luke's.

Judge John Stritehoff of the North Warren District Court in Blairstown, N.J. and is free on \$2,500 bail. A hearing will be held at a later date.

Robert M. Kay, 19, Cheltemham, England, is accused by the state police at Blairstown, N.J. of shooting

Yurkus remained in critical condition Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, with gunshot

shooting took place.

Kay was arraigned before

After a lengthy battle for the number one position in the junior reed sprint class Sunday

carburetor at the last minute to win the Racing both days was plagued by scattered showers, but the event was relatively

drivers only sustained minor bruises. Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland,

Delaware and New Jersey

Panic plumbing Richard Eskra, a resident of Stonehedge Development, battles inade-Eskra's sewerage system. Write The Pocono Record Q. I'd like to know the reason for a highway direction sign. Just before Rte. 380 going west on I-80, there's a sign that says to Wilkes-Barre via 80 "55 miles," and to

Wilkes-Barre via 380 it says "46 miles." This seems to be a serious misdirection, since 380 is absolutely the wrong H.R., Stroudsburg A. Not if you believe the Department of Transporta-

tion. Sign's essentially correct. Try this. Take 380 to

Daleville, where it turns into 307. Take 307 to Scranton. It

becomes Moosic Street. At the first traffic light, bear

left, travel one block and turn left onto Willow Street. A half-block later, take the on ramp onto Rte. 81, which goes to Wilkes-Barre. DOT has agreed to re-check the mileage. Q. On June 11, I ordered a pants suit from Greenland Fashions in Miami. Several weeks later, I received a

notice saying the item was "temporarily out of stock,"

but would be sent as soon as it is replenished. To date, I

have no reply to a second request. Could you check into D.C. East Stroudsburg

A. Your item is still out of stock. The Customer Service office at Greenland Fashions said the firm is awaiting a supply from its New York outlet. The woman at Greenland made a special note to send your order first, before any other, when the supply arrives.

C.J.M. Stroudsburg, R.D. 4 A. Your Write to Know man contacted the offices of "Time," which controlled the now-defunct "Life" until it ended publication recently. The result was the same: no copies. As has happened before, your only hope is that a reader can help you obtain this issue. So, readers, see

Coroners investigate Wayne car fire death

E. Aronson, chief medical examiner of Philadelphia, and Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings will perform an autopsy today on the body of a Wayne County man found in a burning car Friday

what you can do.

The victim was tentatively identified as Senen Garcia, 50, Elk Lake, Waymart R.D. 1. State police at Honesdale said the car was found 150 feet

off Rte. 247 near Rock Lake in

a rural area. Jennings said the 1966 Mustang was found burning at 7:30 a.m. Friday by a neighbor. Both doors were locked with the fire originating in the interior of the car.

didn't tell her where he was The coroner said the fire was "not a normal car fire going because of the amount of destruction of the car and the charring of the body.

A woman living near where some unknown reason.

ROCK LAKE - Dr. Marvin the car was found told Jennings she heard "shots or muffled noises" early Friday but did not report it to police believing it was a hunter.

The car fire was extinguished by the Northern Wayne Fire Department of Lakewood. Police said Garcia, who

worked for the Bendix Corp. of Teterboro, N.J. maintained a New Jersey address in Lynn-He was living in New Jersey

and coming home on weekends. Garcia was on vacation at the time of his Jennings said Garcia's wife told police she last saw him at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. He

Police believe the car may have been traveling north on Rte. 247 and left the road for

He said he chose Stevens

Richard Sprague of the DA's Sprague has won fame as an attorney in Philadelphia and also for his handling of the murder trial of the persons

family in Clarksville in 1971. Stevens resigned from the

Conway said Sunday he Reilly is being represented

Alch was the attorney for convicted Watergate burglar **Boy Scout**

BLAIRSTOWN, N.J. - A foreign exchange Boy Scout from England is charged with atrocious assault and battery following the shooting of Dennis Yurkus, 6,

Nicklaus has finished in the

tournaments in which he has

Now, about the only world

played this year.

'King Jack' captures third PGA tourney

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jack icklaus ended doubts that precedented success has illed his desire when he won he PGA Championship Sunday or the third time to become alf's all-time top winner of pajor events.

The 33-year-old Nicklaus, a millionaire several times over though his pro career spans but a dozen years, surpassed he legendary Bobby Jones with his 14th career major cham-

He also moved within hailing listance of \$2 million in official earnings on the U.S. tour with this, his fifth victory of 1973 and 49th of his career, and restablished himself firmly as the game's premier player.

Nicklaus, leading by a stroke at the start of the day, shot an asy two-under-par 69 and anished the 72 holes at 277.

That was four strokes better han Bruce Crampton, who earned the runnerup spot with an 18th-hole birdie and now has mished second to Nicklaus in he last three major championthips Nicklaus has won.

The Golden Bear, whose last Major triumph was the '72 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, had been beaten five times in search of that elusive No. 14 and some critics suggested that was because he had become satiated with success.

He used to practice for a week or more at a time at the site of a major championship but here, Jack just showed up two days before, insisted "I'm better prepared for this tournament than I was for the others," and went out and proved it.

His previous rounds were 72, 68 and 68, and he never was in any danger of suffering the type of morale-shattering letdown that killed his bids in the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open this year. He had rounds of 77, 74 and 76 in those tournaments.

For Nicklaus, whose previous GA victories were in 1963 at Sallas and in 1971 at Palm geach Gardens, Fla., the riumph was worth \$45,000, faising his 1973 earnings to \$245,424, and moved his career sotal to \$1,949,129.

His brilliant record includes three U.S. Open titles, four Masters, two British Opens and We U.S. Amateurs.

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) -

Unknown Dick Brooks roared

from out of a star-filled pack

Sunday to win the Talladega

that was marred by the death of Larry Smith. NAS-

CAR's rookie of the year in

Driving a black and gold 1972

Plymouth sponsored by Eastern

irlines, Brooks bypassed vet-

ran NASCAR drivers Buddy Baker and Richard Petty after

arting 24th in the field of 50

Smith, 30, of Lenoir, N.C., died when his 1971 Mercury

erashed into the restraining wall on the first turn at the

Mabama International Motor \$peedway. Doctors said he

received massive head injuries

when his car slammed into the

wall after only 14 laps of the

No other drivers were in-

Brooks, a 31-year-old Porter-

ville, Calif., resident, came to

the speedway without a ride

and won a chance to drive the

He won \$19,450 plus an

additional \$100 for each lap he

Brooks turned in an average

time of 145.454 miles an hour.

ar below the record because of

several caution flags, but good

enough for a 7.2 second margin

over Baker, the Charlotte

speedball who finished second

in his red Dodge. Pearson, in a

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, (UPI)

Kenny Weld of York, Pa.

turned back challenges from

and went on to win a fourth

hational supermodified cham-

pionship at the Marion County

Fairgrounds Saturday night.

of McSherrytown was third.

Mercury, was third.

super' title

Weld captures

\$145,000 race.

Eastern car

volved in the crash.

Race marred by fatal accident

Jones won 13 major titles as One more British Open Country Club in nearby Akron, an amateur including the U.S. championship would give Jack Open four times and the British a triple sweep of the four major Open three times. Walter professional titles, and if you Hagen is third on the all-time don't realize what that means, list with 11, Ben Hogan has just consider that only three nine and Arnold Palmer-who other players have even won them all once, and no one else failed even to survive the 36hole cut here-has eight. has won them twice.

The victory also put Nicklaus top six in 12 of the 15 in the World Series of Golf for the ninth time—he has won four times and finished second four times-with U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller, Masters winner left for him to conquer, outside the \$2 million career earnings Tommy Aaron and British Open mark, which he'll surely be the titlist Tom Weiskopf. The 36-

Ohio, and the winner will receive \$50,000.

The four-stroke victory margin for Nicklaus equaled the record since the PGA changed from match play to stroke play in 1958. Al Geiberger won by four strokes in 1966.

There was a three-way tie for third place at 282 among Mason Rudolph, the cigar-chomping veteran who had second place to himself until he took a double-bogey six at the final hole-which cost him \$13,125and Lanny Wadkins and J.C.

first to pass, is a triple 'Grand hole competition is scheduled for Sept. 8-9 at Firestone Weiskopf, the British and

With his third PGA championship Sunday, Jack Nicklaus became the king of professional golfers. He has now won 14 career major titles.

'Unknown' wins at Talladega

out of the running when he took a double bogey and two bogeys on the first five holes, shot his third straight 71 and finished

tied at 283 with Dan Sikes and

Don Iverson. It was the first time in 10 tournaments, five of which he won, that Weiskopf didn't make the top five.

"I don't think I've ever missed so many short putts," he said. "I played as well as anybody could, but it just wasn't to be." Weiskopf missed 10 putts within five feet and 16 within eight in 72 holes.

While the finish was a defeat for Weiskopf, it had to be considered something of a triumph for Iverson, the obscure Wisconsin prowho shared the 18 and 36-hole leads and was only one stroke behind Nicklaus starting the final round.

Iverson, playing in a major championship for the first time, stayed close to Nicklaus until the final three holes but finished bogey-double bogey-

"I guess I got a little tight," said Iverson. "I was doing some scrambling all day.

His high finish earned Iverson some consolation in the form of an invitation to the 1974 Masters.

Nicklaus had three birdies in his round, including two in succession at the sixth and seventh holes, which is where he really took command.

At the 500-yard sixth he was over the green in two shots and almost holed his chip shot. He tapped in from six inches for a birdie. Then he made a fourfoot birdie putt at the 201-yard seventh and sank a long putt for the final birdie at the 358-

His only bogey came at the 18th when Nicklaus, smiling and obviously relishing his victory, three putted from the fringe. He rammed his first putt five feet beyond the hole and then missed coming back.

Crampton's second place finish was worth \$25,700, and pushed his 1973 figure, already No. 1 on the earnings list, to \$270,841. Nicklaus slipped into second.

Miller and Lee Trevino, who became the sixth player in the tournament to shoot a course record-tying 67, finished at 286.

Canadian Open champion, fell Aaron had 75-291 and Gary Player, the 1972 winner, had 78-

294.

Jack Nicklaus, \$45,000
Bruce Crampton, 25,700
Mason Rudolph, 11,908
J. C. Snead, 11,908
Lanny Wadkins, 11,908
Don Iverson, 7,312
Dan Sikes, 7,312
Tom Weiskopf, 7,312
Hale Irwin, 5,625
Sam Snead, 5,625
Kermit Zarley, 5,625
Bob Brue, 3,975
Jim Colbert, 3,975
Larry Hinson, 3,975 Jim Colbert, 3,975
Larry Hinson, 3,975
Denny Lyons, 3,975
Dave Stockton, 3,975
Tom Watson, 3,975
Tom Watson, 3,975
Al Geiberger, 2,603
Gibby Gilbert, 2,603
Bob Goalby, 2,603
Jim Jamieson, 2,603
Johnny Miller, 2,603
Lee Trevino, 2,603
Miller Barber, 1,774
Bruce Devlin, 1,774
Lee Elder, 1,774
Mike Hill, 1,774
Chi Chi Rodriguez, 1,774
Don Bies, 1,435
Lou Graham, 1,435
John Mahaffey, 1,435

69-70-70-73--282 71-74-68-69-282 73-69-71-69-282 67-72-70-74--283 70-71-71-71--283 76-72-68-68--284 71-71-71-71--284

Jack Nicklaus holds PGA trophy while getting

kids from his wife Sunday after winning third

Nicklaus doesn't

want an asterisk

Nicklaus has golf's greatest

record and he hopes the record

keepers won't place an asterisk

When Nicklaus won the PGA

National at Canterbury Sunday

he chalked up his 14th major

championship victory to sur-

pass by one the old mark he

shared with the legendary

Bobby Jones, the man who

gave the nation the Masters

'Fourteen is just a number,'

Nicklaus said. "But I hope they

don't put an asterisk against

my name as they've done with

'Poor Roger Maris, Henry

The 33-year-old superstar

laughed when he thought about

it, but turning serious, he said:

"Jones and I played in different

times. We played against

total of 212, seven under par.

sagged to two-over-par 75.

each earned \$2,995.

Miss Burfeindt

wins LPGA stop

tournament in Augusta.

Henry Aaron.

Aaron and me.'

against his name.

CLEVELAND (UPI -Jack different people. Bobby won his

(UPI Wirephoto)

titles in quick time. There is no

knowing what he could have

achieved had he played for a

lengthy period. But there is no

real point in comparing stroke

averages, money won and the

like. The courses are different

and the game is different today

Nicklaus, who has only

played 15 tournaments this

year, was adamant he will

continue to play "for a long

time." But to suggestions he

was in a slump, he said: "I've

won five times and been in the

top six a total of 12 times. Is

Nicklaus said "it is too

early" when asked how he felt

about reaching No. 14. "I guess

it will sink in during the next

few days, but now I want to go

home and do whatever the kids

from his time.

that a slump?

want to do.

Orville Moody, 1,435 Buddy Allin, 1,305 Billy Casper, 1,054 Charles Coody, 1,054 Ray Floyd, 1,054 Rod Funseth, 1,054
Don Hendrickson, 1,054
Bob Murphy, 1,054
Jerry Pittman, 1,054
Ed Sneed, 1,054
Leonard Thompson, 1,054 Leonard Thompson. 1
Tommy Aaron, 710
Jim Wiechers, 710
Frank Beard, 540
Chuck Courtney, 540
Babe Hiskey, 540
Tony Jacklin, 540
Dave Marr, 540
George Archer, 360
Deane Beman, 360
Grier Jones, 360
Bobby Nichols, 360
Gary Player, 360
Jack Burke, 360
Doug Ford, 360
George Knudson, 360 Doug Ford, 360 George Knudson, 360 Ken Still, 360 Gene Bone, 360 Jerry Breaux, 360 Dwight Nevil, 360 John Schlee, 360 Gay Brewer, 360 Allen Miller, 360 Bob Brune, 360 Bob Bruno, 360 Jerry Heard, 360 Jerry McGee, 360 Bob Rosburg, 360

72-73-70-75--291 73-73-70-75--291 75-70-71-75--292 73-71-74-74--292 74-73-71-74--292 70-71-76-75--292 72-71-74-77--294

Baseball

American League

Sunday's results Baltimore 10 Kansas City 6 Milwaukee 10 Minnesota 9, 1 Detroit 6 Chicago 2 Oakland 13 New York 12 Boston 14 California 8 Cleveland at Texas, night

Saturday's results Boston 2 California 1 Oakland 7 New York 3 Detroit 4 Chicago 2 Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 6 Cleveland 5 Texas 2, night Kansas City 9 Baltimore 4, night

Today's probable pitchers Baltimore (Cuellar 9-12) at Texa (Merritt 4-7), night. Detroit (Fryman 4-7) at Minnesol (Blyleven 14-11), night. Chicago (Stone 4-11) at Milwauke (Slaton 8-9), night. California (May 7-11) at New Yor (Medich 8-6), night. Oakland (Odom 2-9) at Boston (Tial 15-9), night. (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's games Baltimore at Texas, night Cleveland at Kansas City, night Detroit at Minnesota, night Chicago at Milwaukee, night California at New York, night Oakland at Boston, night

Sunday's results

Houston 6 Chicago 4

Montreal Pittsburgh

Only games scheduled) Tuesday's games

EXHIBITION RESULTS

slate

TUESDAY
SOFTBALL
Pocono Tavern League
Leggieri's vs. Cheesie's at Klir
Teddy's vs. Olde Towne Ti

SOFTBALL
Pocono Mt. Slo Pitch
Paradise at Pocono Pines
Mount Pocono at Tobyhanna
Barrett at Blakeslee

THURSDAY
SOFTBALL
POCONO Tavern League
Jake's vs. B.J. Inn at Klingel's
Stroud Manor vs. Klingel's at Kulp
SATURDAY
SOFTBALL
POCONO Tavern League

SAYLORSBURG

Reeders 100 000— Saylorsburg 002 001— Peechatka and Johnson; Beck an Bisbing, HR-Johnson, Churetta.

STROUDSBURG - Ronso scored three runs in th fourth inning Saturday an went on to beat Lims, 7-4, i the opening game of th Stroudsburg Little Leagu

FOR **PAPERHANGING** MERRITT HAMILL

DISCOUNT ON GOLF CLUBS OTHER BRANDS AVAILABLE

first turn after blowing tire. Smith, 30, died (UPI Wirephoto) Dallenbach, Donohue post victories fuel left to finish in the top started in the No. 2 position

By United Press International

Larry Smith, NASCAR's rookie of the year in

1972, slumps over wheel Sunday as car rides

Veteran Wally Dallenbach had enough fuel to outlast Mike Mosley and young Bill Vokovich Sunday and win the 200-mile Tony Bettenhausen race at Milwaukee Sunday.

At Lexington, Ohio, Mark Donohue sat on George Follmer's tail for 36 laps and then passed him on the 79th lap to win the 200-mile Can-Am race and pick up \$15,000.

Dallenbach, of East fellow Pennsylvania drivers Brunswick, N.J., drove his Eagle-Offenhauser to an average speed of 108.32 miles per hour to capture first prize in the \$63,525 race.

Weld won the 31-lap feature Vukovich led throughout race, finishing one-half lap most of the race but had to ahead of Jan Opperman of make a pit stop for fuel. With Beaver Springs. Bobby Allen only 25 laps left Dallenbach took the lead and had enough

spot. Mosley passed Vukovich with just two laps left for second place.

Dallenbach was the pole sitter in the race as six drivers shattered the old track record during qualifying runs

Mosley and Vukovich also drove Eagle-Offys as did the fourth and fifth place finishers, Jim McElreath and Mike Hiss.

Donohue, of Newton Square, Pa., kept his Porsche 917-30 within a car-length or less of Follmer's 917-10 Porsche for most of the second 42-lap heat over the 2.4 mile road course before making his move on lap 79 and holding the lead to the

checkered flag

at the beginning of the second heat and immediately jumped into the lead.

Talladega 500.

Donohue ran away with the first 42-lap heat, finishing almost a full minute ahead of Follmer, who was the only race driver to finish on the same lap with Donohue.

Donohue, the top qualifier for the \$75,000 race, averaged 101.480 miles per hour for the first heat and was just slightly slower in the second heat at 101.339 miles per hour.

The victory gave Donohue 20 Canadian-American Challenge Cup points for a total of 59 after four races of the eightrace series. This was his second straight win in the Sunoco Porsche and also his Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., first at Mid-Ohio in five years.

Follmer earned \$11,000 for his second place finish and picked up 15 series points.

when Mercury crashed into wall on 14th lap of

Third place went to Hurley Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla., in another Porsche 917 to give Porsche a 1-2-3 finish in the

Derek Bell of Chester, Miss Burfeindt played to a England, finished fourth in a pre-conceived plan to avoid McLaren M8F, and Bobby bogeys and shoot "at least a Brown of Syosett, N.Y., was 70" for victory. She knew she fifth in another McLaren M&F.

had it won, she said, when she The second fastest qualifier sank an eight-foot birdie putt on for the race, South African the 16th hole of Sunday's round. Jody Scheckter, suffered a Betty Burfeindt, \$4,500 Debbie Austin, 2,995 Laura Baugh, 2,995 Jan Ferraris, 2,140 Gloria Ehret, 1,640 Joyce Kazmierski, 1,105 Sandra Spuzich, 1,105 Renee Powell, 1,105 Jackie Evans, 1,105 Roberta Albers, 800 Karolyn Kertzman, 800 broken suspension in the first heat and the car was retired. The No. 4 qualifier, David Hobbs of England, also ran into mechanical problems with his McLaren and withdrew in Karolyn Kertzman, 800 Sandra Post, 544 Pam Barnett, 544 Judy Rankin, 544 the second half heat while running third.



Betty Burfeindt

Jane Bialock, 544 Sherry Wilder, 372 Pam Higgins, 372 Murle Breer, 372 Mardell Wilins, 282 Maria Astrologes, 282 Sandra Palmer, 282 Jo Ann Prentice, 220 Mary Lou Crocker, 220 Sharon Miller, 220 Donna Young, 175 Carol Mann, 175

National League Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 2
Houston 3 Chicago 2
Cincinnati 7 St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 2 Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 4 New York 1
Montreal 2 San Diego 0, 1st
San Diego 4 Montreal 3, 2nd, 10 inn. Saturday's results San Francisco 8 New York 7, 13 innings Cincinnati 7 St. Louis 5, 10 innings Atlanta 9 Pittsburgh 3, night Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1, night (only games scheduled)

Los Angeles Cincinnati San Francisco Houston Atlanta San Diego

Today's probable pitchers

(Nagy 0-0), night. Montreal (Renko 11-7) at Los Angele (Messersmith 11-7), night. New York (Matlack 9-14) at San Dieg (Jones 2-3), night.

Atlanta at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night Houston at St. Louis, night Montreal at Los Angeles, night New York at San Diego, night Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

Football

EXHIBITION RESULTS
Miami 14, New Orleans 13
N.Y. Jets 34, San Francisco 14
Cincinnati 45, Philadelphia 21
Atlanta 34, Baltimore 20
Chicago 34, Houston 3
Green Bay 10, Buffalo 3
St. Louis 17, San Diego 13
Los Angeles 21, Cleveland 21
Oakland 27, Dallas 26
Minnesota 10, Pittsburgh 6

Sports

Pocono Tavern League Jake's vs. Amber Club at Kling Klingel's vs. Leggieri's at Kulp Teddy's vs. Cheesie's at Portlar

Saylorsburg gains win

Saylorsburg scored two run in the third inning Sunday and held off Reeders to win a rain shorted 3-1 Pocono Mountain League baseball game.

Ronson wins playoff opener

playoff.

Puzio, Maloney (4) and Tomanid Strouse, Warner (4) and Wilder, WE Warner, LP-Puzio.

smash to left by Wayne

fifth, Sadecki walked Bryant

with two out. Garry Maddox

doubled the San Francisco

pitcher to third and then

Fuentes hit his fifth homer of

In the seventh, Bryant

walked again as leadoff batter.

went to second on a passed ball

and scored when Fuentes

doubled into the left field

corner. Sadecki left after six

innings for a pinch-hitter and

suffered his second loss in four

| San Francisco | San Francisc

Brewers

win with

Scott hit

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -

George Scott, who hit a three-

run homer in the first inning and knocked in another run in

the third, singled in Bob

Coluccio with the winning run

in the 10th inning Sunday as the

Milwaukee Brewers edged the

Eduardo Rodriguez, the

Minnesota Twins, 10-9.

the season.

Then in the bottom of the

A's nip Yankees; near division lead

coming an 11-5 deficit with six runs in the seventh and two in the eighth, the Oakland A's scored a 13-12 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and moved to within one game of the division leading Kansas

The Yankees had knocked Ken Holtzman and Paul Sindblad around for 11 runs and 15 hits in six innings but the A's rallied off Sam McDowell and Sparky Lyle in the seventh when the Yankee defense collapsed.

Dick Green opened the seventh with a walk and after Bert Campaneris fouled out, Bill North singled to right. Sal

Detroit

Cashes in

with win

Chicago White Sox.

White Sox' runs.

DETROIT (UPI) - Jim

Perry, with the home run help

of Gates Brown and Jim

baseman went 0-4 on his day.

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Detroit LOB-Chicago 11, Detroit 7.
2B Hairston, Freehan, Rodriguez, Leon.
3B-Rodriguez, HR-GBrown (11), Northrup (9). SF-Brinkman.

Pocono Downs

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,000

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Driver Odds

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

Nolin Craig

Driver Odds

Bay Forman Lange

One Mile Trot_Pi

La Greca

Marohn Battoni

One Mile Trot - Purs

Horse Special Gal Chassie High

. Cotan Rainbow Lou Hill Tekla . Regal Oak . George Talbot . Smoky Lind . Infailible

6. Margay 8. Guy Patrick 7. J.H. Time 5. Cups 4. Ocala Eagle

Horse Charity K. True Pro Conestoga Gay

Baguio Winsome Blaze

Symphony Ego Count Titan Sugar Gal

Cedar Express McHufi

2. McHuff 5. Meadow Gelardi 6. Miss Demon Ann 7. Afton Cat 9. Rose Wynnwood 5. Covey Rise 1. Jean Boxwood

Horse Clara Belle Champ Richie

8. Sharp Pepe 4. Mr. Sack 6. Aubrey Mac 7. Main Worthy 3. Miss Abel 2. Stella's Express

Horse
I. Petey Do
I. Belt Pick
I. High Darneau
I. Meditation
I. Afton Bonus

Billy Bayama Mar Con

One Mile Pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over- Bando popped out and it looked like McDowell would get out of the inning, But Reggie Jackson, who had smacked his 27th homer in the first inning, lined an RBI single to left to knock McDowell out of the game.

> Lyle, ineffective his last five times out, came in and walked Deron Johnson and then yielded a two-run double to Gene Tenace, a two-run single to Jesus Alou and a base hit to Ray Fosse before being removed. Pinchhitter Vic Davalillo greeted rookie Tom Busky with a ground ball to second which Horace Clarke booted permitting the tying run to score. Oakland won it in the eighth.

HR-Jackson (27), Johnson (16), Nettles (16), Hart (10). SF-Tenace.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Earl

Williams smashed a two-run

homer and Tommy Davis lined

a two-run triple, providing the

Baltimore Orioles with a four-

run third inning Sunday and a

10-6 victory over the Kansas

Jim Palmer, 16-6, scored his

eighth straight victory but

needed relief help from Grant

Jackson and Bob Reynolds.

City Royals.

Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 13 12 9 Totals 45 12 18 11
Oakland 200 201 620—13
New York 302 402 001—12
E-Murcer, Lanier, Nettles 2, Clarke,
North, Tenace. LOB-Oakland 6, New York

Williams L. A. nips Phils leads Birds in ninth inning past K.C. LOS ANGELES (UPI) bottom of the eighth into the

left field to score Tom Paciorek his 17th home run of the year to from third base with two out in tie the score at 1-1. the ninth inning Sunday and Jim Brewer, the Dodgers' ace give the Los Angeles Dodgers a reliever, got his fifth victory 2-1 come-from-behind victory against four defeats by working over the Philadelphia Phillies. Pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson hit Steve Carlton's pitch in the

Dave Lopes singled sharply into Dodger bullpen in left field for

Northrup, made Norm Cash Philadelphia Los Angeles ab r h bi
Tovar rf 4 0 3 0 Russell ss 4 0 1 0
Doyle 2b 4 0 0 0 Mota lf 4 0 1 0
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Harmon 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Davis cf 4 0 1 0
Mostages, bh 4 0 1 0 Garsen bh 4 0 0 day a success for the Detroit Tigers by pitching an 11-hitter good for a 6-2 conquest of the A total of 43,211 fans turned out in honor of Cash, and typically the Detroit first Perry raised his record to 11-10 and had a shutout until the

the ninth inning in place of Andy Messersmith, who went the first eight innings while allowing six hits. Carlton, last year's NL Cy Young Award winner, was tagged with his 14th defeat against 10 victories. Carlton had a 1-0 lead and a

four-hitter through seven innings before Ferguson, Los Angeles' regular catcher sitting on the bench in favor of Steve Yeager, pinch-hit for Messersmith and drove the ball over the bullpen wall in left field.

ninth when Pat Kelly and Jerry
Hairston singled home the

Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 7.
2B-Yeager, Davis. HR-Luzinski (19),
Ferguson (17). Carlton L 10-14 8 2-3 8 2 2 1 5
Messersmith 8 6 1 1 3 5

almer pitched to three batters in 7th;

Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett retires Darrell Evans of Braves at second base and throws on to complete double play on Dusty Baker Sunday. Pirates won, 5-2.

Stargell, Zisk combine to end Atlanta's streak

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hot- snapped the Atlanta Braves' hitting Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk backed the eight-hit pitching of Bob Moose Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates

J.Niekro

Moose W 7-10

World University Games to open

Security shrouds Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) - A web of which begin Wednesday tight security surrounded the 4.000 student athletes quartered no chances about a recurrence at the University of Moscow for of the violence which occurred

Racing entries for today

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800

McInnis 3-1

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Nace 10-1

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Soviet officials were taking the World University Games at Munich during the 20th

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Olympiad a year ago. According to American athletes who arrived on Saturday, guards have been posted at the entrance to all the living quarters and also on the university grounds. In addition, special passes are required of the athletes even in their movements about the university

itself. "This is the tightest security I've ever seen said Gary Neist, a wrestler from Mankato (Minn.) State and a veteran of the Munich games. 'We had to wait here an entire day before being issued our passes which allow us to move around."

I've ever seen," said Gary Neist, a wrestler from Mankato (Minn.) State and a veteran of the Munich games. "We had to wait here an entire day before being issued our passes which allow us to move around

"I guess maybe they (the Russians) are trying to save the embarrassment like the Germany thing."

Nevertheless, members of the

'One thing that is certainly different is the availability of interpreters here," Neist said.

"They're always there when we need them. "Of course, I don't know if that's because they're suppos-

ed to be guarding us too or

six-game winning streak with a

Stargell, hitting safely in his 12th straight game—a team high this season-drove in two runs with a triple and double and scored twice. Zisk, batting .476 since the All-Star break, had two singles and drove in

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Doubles

by Bobby Tolan and Pete Rose

sparked a five-run second

inning for Cincinnati Sunday as

the Reds beat St. Louis, 7-2, for

the Cardinals' seventh straight

Don Gullett allowed six hits

as he won his fifth game in a

row, raising his record to 14-8.

The Reds have won 33 of their

last 43 games. The Cardinals'

losing streak matches their

worst of the year, in mid-April,

when their record dropped to 1-

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Cincinnati

Cincinnati St. Louis

Moose upped his record to 7-10 in beating Ron Schueler, now

The Pirates scored in the second when Stargell walked, moved to second on a single by Zisk, to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Dal Maxvill's

The Reds scored three runs

on four hits and three walks in

the second. Tolan led off with a

double to right. St. Louis

starter and loser Tom Murphy

walked Cesar Geronimo and Ed

Crosby to load the bases, then

struck out Gullett. Rose,

running his hitting streak to 14

games, socked his second

double of the day, driving in

two runs. Murphy walked Joe

as Reds gain 7-2 victory

Fuentes sparks Giants in win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sadecki, and a two-base error Tito Fuentes drove in all the by Gary Thomasson on a runs with a homer and double and Ron Bryant pitched a six- Garrett. hitter for his 17th victory Sunday in leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 triumph over the New York

Bryant, who has lost eight games, and Ray Sadecki pitched shutout ball for four innings before the Mets scored their only run on a single by Jerry Grote, a sacrifice by

Red Sox hammer California

BOSTON (UPI) - Danny Cater and Carlton Fisk clubbed back-to-back home runs Sunday as the Boston Red Sox erupted for four runs in the fifth inning and went on to whip the California Angels, 14-8, for rookie pitcher Dick Pole's first major league victory.

Orlando Cepeda, hitting safely in his 16th straight game, paced Boston's 19-hit attack

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and was replaced by southpaw

Dan Driessen greeted Hra-

bosky with a single to left,

scoring two more runs. Tony

Perez bounced into a fielder's

choice with Morgan thrown out

trying to score from third. Johnny Bench singled in

Driessen for the final run of the

Al Hrabosky.

fourth Brewer pitcher, got the win to hike his record to 4-3 and Bill Hands, 5-9, the sixth Minnesota pitcher, took the Cardinals lose 7th in row

Morgan to load the bases again

E-Lis 2, Terrell 1, Johnson, Garcia 2
DP-Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 1. LOBMinnesota 10, Milwaukee 10.
2B-Mitterwald, Oliva, Brown, Garcia.
HR-Scott (16), Briggs (14). SB-Carew.
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Pair pitches Expos to win over Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The Montreal Expos, with rookie righthander Steve Rogers and ace reliever Mike Marshall combining on a four-hitter, moved within 2 1-2 games of first place in the National League East by defeating the San Diego Padres 2-0 in the first game of their Sunday

Bob Bailey's run-producing triple in the fourth inning followed by John Boccabella's single accounted for the Expos' tallies and enabled the winners to shave a full game off the lead of the St. Louis Cardinals who lost to Cincinnati.

The win hiked Rogers' record to 4-1.

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Chicago suffers 8th loss in row

CHICAGO (UPI) - Doug Rader's ground ball to short with the bases-loaded in the eighth inning scored Jimmy Wynn with the winning run Sunday to give Houston a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of the three-game

The loss was the eighth in a row for the fading Cubs, who have now lost 18 of their last 23

Houston righthander Don Wilson, who has been victimized by his team's failure to score runs, picked up his ninth win against 10 losses. Jim Ray relieved Wilson with one on and one out in the ninth and got the next two batters to end the

Bonham gave up his only walk of the game to Wynn leading off the eighth inning. Roger Metzger flied out but Cesar Cedeno singled Wynn to third and took second on the throw. Ray Burris, who re-

placed Bonham, gave an intentional pass to Bob Watson to fill the bases.

Rader then grounded the ball past the drawn-in infield and shortstop Don Kessinger made a good play to get a force out at third with Wynn scoring what proved to be the winning

The Cubs staked loser Bill Bonham, 4-4, to a 2-0 lead, scoring single runs in third and fifth innings.

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J. Gilmour 6-1 J. Patterson 5-1

Part of the restrictions regarding the nearly 300-strong United States delegation dealt with the loss of more than 100 credentials in the mail.

"We sent 128 credentials over here last month," said Nick Rodis, president of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council. "Somehow they got lost in the mail and until we can establish accreditation for the kids, things will be somewhat of a hardship. But once they get accredited, they'll be able to float around freely.

press are not permitted past the police guards at the university gates and it was believed that the special passes for the athletes would be the order of the day for the duration of the games which will conclude Aug. 25.

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Ocean liner sailings have diminished considerably in the wildly euphoric mood of just a couple of years ago, before bomb threats canceled firmly the marvelously holiday spirit of friends celebrating other friends' great luck in taking a liner to Europe.

No one sees friends off on a plane or train anymore except for an occasional family group weeping around a grandparent or uncle retiring to his native little town on a well-earned Old Age Pension.

Trains don't go much anywhere anymore and ships alone retain the traditional happiness attached to vacation leavetakings. But the Cunard Line last year in the wake of the phony IRA bomb scare which caused mid-Atlantic landings by parachutists and scuba divers around the Queen Elizabeth 2, was forced for security to ban the happy hysteria of letting friends aboard the QE2 for glad goodbyes.

That's certainly the only item of sadness modifying an evening sailing of this greatest luxury liner; a year ago we invited a dozen or more friends to come sip sailing-champagne, and they were barred at the Cunard Dock. We all were vastly disappointed, the frustration felt about as far as the Verrazano Bridge as our disap-

Pinebrook appoints new dean

EAST STROUDSBURG -Kennard S. Brackney has been appointed Dean of Students at Pinebrook Junior College, replacing William Forlow, who has accepted a position in the athletic department at Eastern College.

Brachney, a native of Wash-D.C., holds bachelors and masters degrees in education from the University of Maryland and a master in theology from Eastern Baptist Seminary.

Brackney has been a teacher and administrator in public schools in Maryland of the Windsor Baptist Church in Wallingford, Pa.

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pointed visitors were cooling their disappointment at P.J. Clarke's.

This year the depths of disappointment were absent — we knew in front there would be no old style party aboard and had our own considerably muted celebration over a glass or three of bubbly and hoped the great old tradition would be returned next

There is considerable cachet to arriving at the Cunard Pier 84 in a chauffeur-piloted limousine; our version of that snooty elegance was to show up with our own uniformed chauffeur - the uniform clerical, consisting of a Roman collar about the Adam's Apple (will ladylibbers call their's an Eve' Apple?) of one Charles F.X. Dolan, S.J., the Jesuit priest virtually a member of our family: he baptized both our sprigs and said mass right in our living room on our 25th wedding anniversary.

There is serendipitous function in the Rev. Dolan at the wheel of our ship-headed caravan: like many tough old American professions, the docks of New York are staffed heavily with Irish and other Catholics who give more respect to a Roman collar than they would to the titled president of Cunard. Therefore the Rev. Chacha (our children called him that from their first spoken words) served more than a limousinefunction; we were bowed promptly onto the dock instead of queuing up like the rest of

Furnace fire doused by Stroud

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Township firemen answered a furnace fire at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Andrew Kolesar, 2151 Wallace St.

Assistant Fire Chief Gary Reish said the furnace backfired causing smoke to fill the basement. He said 35 men with six fire trucks responded.

MHMR meeting

STROUDSBURG - The Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation Advisory board will meet at and has also served as pastor 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in the MHMR office, 804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

the non-clerically chauffeured passengers; no prettier picture exists than the privileg-

> There is great satisfying contrast in the ability to afford taking a ship to Europe. It's the unsmug knowledge that you couldn't enjoy such certainly sheer luxury as exists in so few moments of modern life, a QE2 trip to Europe one of the few in an increasingly regimented, restricted and cheapened modern civilization. There is comfort for the born-rich, of course; but the satisfaction of the Depression Kid, whose travel usually depended on thumbing a ride, in boarding the QE2 is close to sublime.

We remember thumbing a ride to New York from Buffalo for a 30s Notre Dame-Army game at Yankee Stadium, arriving to check in at the Railroad YMCA (we got a rate, being the son of a railroad conductor) for about 50 cents a day. We bought standing room tickets at \$2 for the Stadium, all but froze our feet and enjoyed every minute of it. We had contrast there - more than 30 years later we traveled to Shea Stadium for a Notre-Dame-Army game aboard the yacht of a friend, the late Bruce Forbes whose Forbes Magazine is one of the richer family-owned publications. We had cocktails and dinner enroute aboard Bruce's yacht the Highlander (the Forbeses are proudly dedicated Scotsmen all), tied up at the marina only a few steps from Shea Stadium, saw the game in a heated box protected from the chill by glass

overhead heating, lost a small bet - on Notre Dame, of ed class enjoying its course, being a lifelong subway alumus — to Deadeye Henry of the industrial hierarchy (AVCO) and didn't mind it at all; the full cost of our football weekend 30 years earlier was about the precise size of that bet:\$25.

> Once we matched teenage poverty-tales with Morton Downey, and as we detailed our sleeping on floors, going without meals for days, the hopeless insufficiency of our clothes and other proof of prolonged but transient humble beginnings, Mrs. Downey turned to our equally wellbrought-up bride and commented: "Get them! The snobbery of poverty!"

She was right; there is no snobbery as virulent as the pride of getting out of the un-Vuittons being loaded onto ed, and still a happy sound

partitions and radiant the QE2 by longshoremen directed by our old pier-boss dock-friends Eddie Foley and Ray Skarica. The Snobbery of Poverty indeed.

Apart from the wildly uninhibited celebration of past sailings, the mood of the boarding passengers was holiday, the boarding quick, checking of passenger courteously thorough: you get the same electronic twiceover as airline passengers in the Hijack Age - handbags, shoulderbags and all carriedon appurtenances are checked thoroughly. No bombs found, just the usual explosion of delighted spirits heading onto the most luxurious transportation still existing. No friends permitted aboard, not even the Rev. Chacha Dolan, though the dock bosses and some Cunard executives knew him. The rule was simple - no exceptions. And no balloons, horns, favors, confetderprivileged class. And it ti; the high spirits were mutwas just that candid sense of ed, but happy anyway; as Bob-Making It as we watched our by Hackett's trumpet is mut-

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STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Pines; from 2 to 9 p.m. following schedule for special Aug. 29 at the West End Fair, registration in Monroe County Gilbert; from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept. has been announced by the 10 (tentatively) at the Barregistrar's office:

From 4 to 9 p.m. Aug. 27, Cresco; from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept.

Jaycee picnic GILBERT — The annual Western Pocono Jaycee picnic will be held at the West End Fairgrounds on August 19. All

Jaycees planning to attend

should notify Faron Frey as

soon as possible.

rett Elementary Center, Pocono Pines Fire Hall, 13 at the Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater.

Also, from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Student Center in East Stroudsburg State College; from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Mount Pocono Borough Building, Mount Pocono; and from 4 to 9 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Blakeslee Community Center, Blakeslee

Registration at the Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg will take place: from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Sept. 29; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 5; from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Oct. 6; and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On dean's list

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. -Floyd Kellog, 157 Broad St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, Ill., for the spring term.

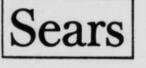
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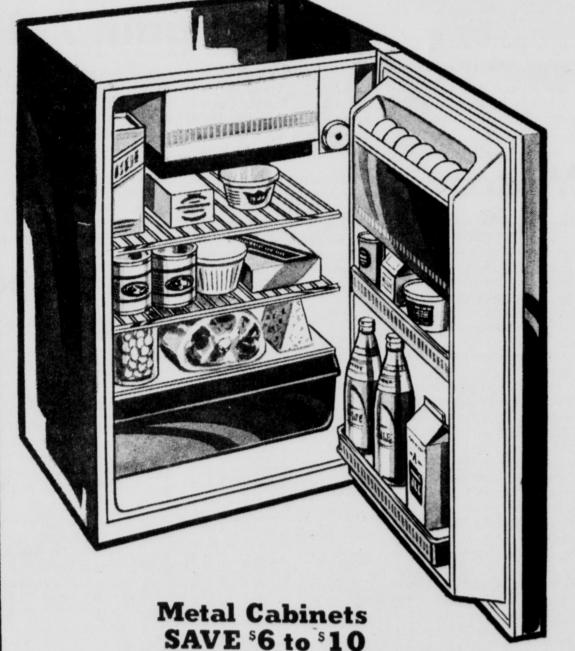
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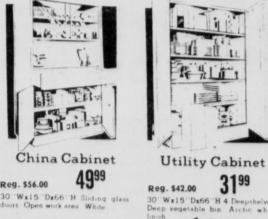
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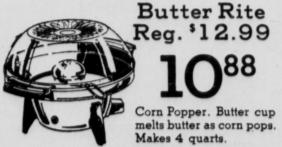
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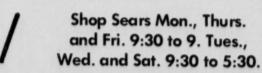
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Phase IV confuses textile industry — but prices still rise

By STANLEY H. SLOM Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK — In the uncertain world of Phase 4, no one sector of American industry seems more confused than the textile industry

The principal reason: manufacturers say the necessary to arrive at prices. there is one major certainty: consumers will be paying more this fall for shirts, for draperies, for towels - indeed, for just about everything made from fabrics.

It is as simple as the law of supply and demand. As affluence has increased outside the U. S., American textile makers and producers of the raw commodities that go into textiles have been besieged by orders from countries willing and able to pay premium

Japan and West Germany, for example, are snapping up wool and cotton. And these commodity exports, of course, mean that there is less wool and cotton available to satisfy domestic demand - a sure ingredient of higher

But there are other factors. Private forecasters estimate flood-hampered cotton seedings at 13.1 million acres this year, compared with 14 million acres last year. Also, acreage allotments for cotton have been cut about 13 per cent this year. All of this has contributed to skyrocketing prices for the key grade of cotton — currently selling in Memphis for a record 613/4 cents a pound, compared with 35 cents a year ago. (Futures for October 1973 are 683/s cents a pound.)

Over and above rawmaterial supply, traditional warm-weather absenteeism in textile mills has slowed production and has also prevented mills from adding a sixth working day or a third shift to meet demands. And the mills' costs — including shipping cartons, transportation, plant construction and increased

Joins cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raymond St. Jacques joins Brock Peters and Clifton Davis in the cast of "Lost In The Stars" to be filmed on location in Montego Bay, Jamaica.

rents — have gone up

Government to rescue None of this would have meant very much for consumer budgets if the Cost of Living Council hadn't come to the rescue of textile and apparel makers as it did last month. The council ruled that regulations aren't clear con- until the current price freeze cerning the computation of ends, textile and apparel comtheir costs — and such com- panies can charge prices putations, of course, are above freeze ceilings on goods contracted before June 13 for But amid the murkiness, shipment during the freeze. The council further said that clothing makers can use

pute prices, in effect allowing sell for \$1.05 in a month or so; coming months, industry synthetics? The answer: a that has become so acute charges substantially above freeze prices.

Since retailers can pass on such increases to consumers, it won't be long until the results of the council's ruling will be felt by shoppers. A few unavailable at any price. In unavailable, what about — such as ethylene glycol — Fuchs, president of Hampton

 A man can expect to pay \$6 this fall for a shirt that sold for \$5 in the spring.

Curtains and draperies are expected to soon cost at least 10 per cent more than they did a few months ago. - Men's underwear that

Phase 3 regulations to comsells for 93 cents today will

about \$110 this fall. The supply problem, in fact, ed suits but also in brassieres capacity. Furthermore, there has grown to the point that and towels. some textile goods may be

men's suits that retailed for observers say, consumers will supply squeeze has also grip- that polyester-fiber producers \$100 last fall will command find less variety not only in ped the synthetic-fiber field as have had to curtail producmen's dress shirts and worst- demand outpaces production tion.

The situation, from a is a shortage of certain shopper's standpoint, is cap-If the real stuff is petrochemical raw materials sulized in the words of David

Industries Inc., manufacturer of unbranded men's, boys' and women's clothes.

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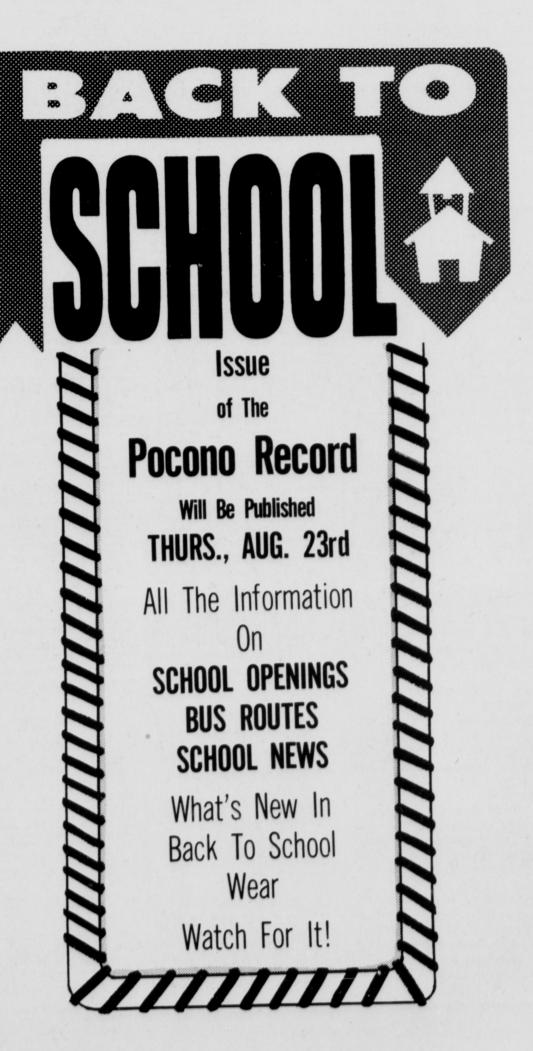
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Senior Master Sergeant William C. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Franklin of Lackawaxen, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter

Sergeant Franklin received advanced study in management techniques, behavioral science and contemporary issues which will aid him in fulfilling positions of greater responsibility. The academy school is the highest school in the professional military education system for noncom-

missioned officers. Sergeant Franklin has returned to Eglin AFB, Fla., where he is a stenographic superintendent with a unit of

the Tactical Air Command. The sergeant is a 1951 graduate of Hawley High School. His wife, Carlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of 116 Fulmar Circle, Fort Walton Beach,

Mark Fuhrer

BILOXI, Miss. - Airman Mark S. Fuhrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuhrer of East Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft radio repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was train-

ed to install and repair

airborne communications

equipment, is being assigned

to McChord AFB, Wash., for

duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. Airman Fuhrer, a 1970 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, attended Marietta (Ohio) College and Pace

John Stevens

University, N. Y.

MINOT, N.D. - John E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stevens of 402 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

refrigeration and air conditioning specialist at Minot AFB, N.D., with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. A 1965 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, the

Sergeant Stevens is a

degree in 1969 from Belknap College, Center Harbor, N.H. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brown of 525 Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg.

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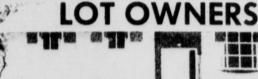
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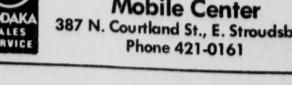
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